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London, Mar. 10.—The British Foreign Secretary, Mr Ernest Bevin, is to enter hospital for rest and treatment this week-end, it was learned here tonight.

He will be back at work

Mr Bevin, who was 69 yesterday, went into hospital for a few days a-

A Foreign Office spokesman tonight said that he was returning for a further course of the same treatment this week-end,-Reu-

# Street Fighting Berlin

Berlin, Mar. 10.-Socialist and Communist youths exchanged volleys of bricks and one shot was fired this evening in a clash between demonstrators on the border of the Soviet and American sectors. No injuries alongside were reported.

down Herr Gerhart Eisler, the East German Information chief, who was addressing some 2,000 Berliners at a mass meeting 200 yards away on the Soviet

side of the boundary. Fist fights broke out round the loudspeaker and a West Berlin policeman, who had been

When members of the Communist-dominited Free German Youth rushed to the scene, Social Democratic youths greeted them with a shower of bricks from a bomb-damaged building just on the American

side of the line. plied with bricks from bombed crowded House, that his Govbuildings until blue-shirted ernment was protesting to the officials of the Free German Allied High Commission against Youth Organization ordered the new set-up in the Saar. them to stop.

co-operated to clear the street, tory's coal mines by new agreewhich was littered with hun- ments with the Saar Governdreds of bricks and the rest of ment, he maintained. the meeting passed off peacefully.—Reuter.

# ln Parliament

# BY SOCIALISTS

Bonn, Mar. 10. — Socialists threw Wolfgang Hedler, ex-Nazi deputy out of the Parliament building this afternoon and then kicked him.

Hedler was sitting with two press correspondents in the lobby when some Socialist deputies surrounded him and told him to get out.

He did not do so. One deputy pulled him up by his coat collar and the group then threw him out into the street.

When he fell he was kicked. Hedler, who is 51, suffered three big cuts in the

Helder had entered the Cham- [her opponent", said that the ber almost unnoticed and sat agreements created a situation the Right-wing that practically could not be

Shouls of "Get out" came treaty. The clash occurred just in- from Social Democratic mem- All parties in the House apside the American sector, bers-as, followed by several plauded when he declared, "In speaker was trying to shout down Herr Gerhart Eisler, the finally walked out of the As- question disturb the relations

attack him but were warned by | united Western Europe." the Speaker Dr Erleh Kochler, and returned to their seats. Bundesing (Lower House) sitting for an hour. He declared, press interview this week. amid cheers, that it would have scuille, fired the shot into the been better if Hedler had stay- declared, "but only rapid and ed away until a decision had audacious offers can save been made on the appeal against | Europe today". Hedler's recent acquittal of making inflammatory nation-

### alist and anti-Semitic speeches. SAAR PROTEST

The interruption came after the Chancellor, Dr Konrad The Communist youths re- Adenneur, had told the tense,

France had assumed 50-year East and West German police exploitation rights in the terri-Dr Adenauer, appealing to

France as "her friend, not as

this affects the people—who provide the

wherewithal. We certainly think this

accumulated surplus complex which

Government has developed calls for close

changed by a future peace between France and Germany Some members had moved to and baulk the construction of a

In contrast, only the Rightwing supported him when he Dr Koehler suspended the reiterated his offer of a union with France made first in t "It is an audacious offer," ht

> The debate ended without any formal motion or decision after all Party leaders had spoken.—Reuter.

Effect Of Latest U.S. Ban

(Our Own Correspondent)

London, Mar. 10. — The decision of the American Commerce Department to tighten export controls on 600 strategic commodities | means, in effect, that China has now become one of the "iron curtain" countries to which such exports are virtually banned.

merely an extension of one which has been in force for tear gas bombs into a meeting was made to prevent exports 13,000 people were listening to ther satelities from supplies of mans. vital raw materials. A similar ban on exports of war-like ing American Army uniforms known. materials from the Sterling and

## BAN EXTENDED

Previously the American order controlling such exports applied to the Europe and adjacent areas, but now tho "ban" has been extended to all areas outside the Western

The chief purpose behind the able to the King, who was

decision to tighten exports con- provisionally exiled for five trols is to prevent strategic years, he could not return to materials being sent to "iron his country until a joint session curtain" countries by round- of both Houses of Parliament in the pre-referendum period. about means, 🕟

the Office of International Regency. Trade, which is a branch of the Commerce Department, said only the Social Christians Reuter. "export controls are revamped (Catholics) - the country's as necessary to keep them con- strongest single political group sistent with the world political are wholly in favour of the situation and with current King's return. economic realities."

The list of commodities for which export licences are rethis list.

Besides the 600 commodities named in the Office of International Trade order, there are a further 571 strategic items which cannot be experted to any country except Canada.

Sunday on the future of exiled King Leopold. A Cabinet communique urged all political parties and private bodies to refraln from demonstrations after

the plebiscite so that the people's decision on whether or not Leopold shall be invited back to the throne can be studied "in an atmosphere of calm." The King's daughter, 22-year-1 Apart from the party diviold Princess Josephone Char- slons; the nation is racially lotte, was arriving in Brussels uivided into two halves on the tonight as the opposing parties' question. Most of the Waltoons

The British destroyer, HMS Wessex has been sold

to the South African Navy, at, it is understood, a cost

of less than £500,000. This picture shows the forward

gun turrets of the Wessex. The ship is due to be

handed over to the S.A.N.F. next month. - London Ex-

press Service.

Leopold's Return

Causes Tension

Government today appealed to five million excited

Plebiscite

This is not a new order, but campaigns reached their height, are opposed to the King. The Leopold supporters threw Flemings want him back. some time. The original order at Antwerp last night, where from America of materials anti-Leopold speeches by three [[try's war potential, and was Paul Henri Spank, M. Achille ["no", designed to exclude Russia and Van Acker and M. Camile Huys- divide the country. Both sides

steel helmets-according Area countries is also in force, to the police, circled the town early this morning pasting up propaganda notices and clashed with anti-Leopoldists in one city street. Both partles fled when the

MUST VOTE

police appeared.

over the age of 21, making an cently declared. China now becomes one of the electorate of 5,600,000, must go countries cut off from such to the polls or incur a fine. Even if the voting were favour-

Of the main political parties suit for the Royal argument.—

The Liberals, their partners in the Government, are divided. Baudouin.

Of the Opposition parties, the These talks might cover the Socialists—the country's second proposals made by Mr Dean most numerous party-also Acheson, United States Secrewant the King to abdicate. The tary of State, for co-ordinating Communists want Beigium to all the activities of the Atlantic become a "Popular Republic." Pact countries.—Reulter.

## BLOODSHED FEARED

which could increase a coun- former Socialist Premiers-M. that whether it is "yes" or vecating reparations out of cur- ter, Mr Clement Attice, will refear that bloody battles may In Liege, Leopoldists-wear- yet be fought after the result is Socialist - dominated

General Federation of Labourthe country's largest trade union—has called on workers to do all in their power to oppose the return of the King. Their plans include a series of nationwide strikes, "We will sabolage the national economy just as we did when the Ger-On Sunday every Belgian mans were here," one leader re-

> Secret orders have been given to key workers to put the strike plan into effect on Monday should the referendum show a majority for the King. The country is disrupted even

repealed the legislation passed Close friends have become fees Announcing the decision, in July, 1945, prolonging the in case arguments. Family quarrels have developed as a re-

## Three-Power Talks

Paris, Mar. 10.—The news-Leading Liberal Cabinet Minus- paper Le Monde reported today quired include some materials ters have proclaimed that the that the London talks between which have been imported into the United States from the Sterling Area. The comes high on Sterling Area, Tin comes high on of his 19-year-old son, Prince Minister, would be followed by three-Power talks.

# Parleys

# MAY BEAT

Washington, Mar. 10.—Diplomats of several British Commonwealth countries said today that there was some reason to believe that Russia and Communist China might be preparing shortly to call a Japanese peace conference before the United States was ready to do so.

They said the Sino-Russian negotiations in Moscow and recently the more friendly attitude of Soviet officials\_in\_Tokyo.and\_Washington\_toward\_the\_press\_gave\_ credence to the belief that Russia was preparing a new political move and most likely it was that of trying to show the Asiatic countries that Russia, in partnership with Communist China, is ready to wrest political leadership from the Western countries as regards Japan.

The Moscow conference of clause to be, inserted in the Chinese and Russian officials peace treaty. They said a press would appear to have changed report dispatch from London to the former Soviet attitude that this effect, published in Japanese only a four-power conference newspapers, gave a distorted could deal with the Japanese viewpoint of the actual thinking peace treaty, the diplomats of Commonwealth countries on continued. They speculated the treaty. that, as a result. Russia and Communist China may now be Commonwealth countries would prepared to invite all interested insist on in the peace treaty

Australia and New Zealand were anxious to hold a Japanese all the Commonwealth countries peace conference as soon as were agreed that the Japanese possible, but so far the State must have a stable economy, Department in the United including shipping sufficient for States had given no indication that purpose. However, it was that it was ready to do so. They expected these countries would claimed this was because the request restrictions on Japanese State Department had not been shipping above what was able to arrive at an agreed necessary for her economy policy with other U.S. govern- United Press. ment departments as to what

the treaty draft should contain. VIEWS EXCHANGED The diplomnts said that at the recent Colombo Common-Brussels, Mar. 10. - Belgium's Coalition wentth conference, representatives of all Commonwealth IVeW countries were agreed on the electors for "calm and order" after they vote on advicability of holding a peace treaty conference with the ut- ion Churchill, leader of the Opmost dispatch, and to help position in the House of Comfacilitate the task of co-ordina- mons, today threw down anting the viewpoints of Common- other challenge to the Labour wealth countries on the peace Government only a few hours treaty it was agreed to set up after it had scraped out of

> representatives of Common- | the nationalisation of steel. weulth countries. They added This time the Conservative that already some exchanges of leader aimed at the £169,000 .views had been held in London | 000 which the Government is since the Colombo conference asking to balance the overspent and the full working party was accounts of its departments. expected to begin operating As with steel last night the

one Commonwealth country to- | anegs as an issue of "confidence." Most Belgians are convinced day that was in favour of ad- If defeated, the Prime Ministhe referendum will rent Inpanese production as a sign.—Reuter.

The sources said what the powers to a peace conference was not punitive clauses but security clauses to prevent any These sources said Britain, possibility of future Japanese aggression. They asserted that

# Churchill's

London, Mar. 10.- Mr Winsa working party in London of danger by a mere 14 votes on

Government will regard the Diplomats said there was not Conservative attack on its fin-



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RACE 1 fortnight ago. Outsider:-Constant Star.

Outsider:-Yacat. RACE 3

Outsider:—Autumn Leaf. RACE 4 Empress Delight

Outsider:-Lily. RACE 5

Domino Fillbuster

Goodgirl Tiny Grey

Outsider:—Midnight Express.

Jorrocks Outsider:-Elmer. RACE 6 Outsider:-Tunny. RACE 7

RACE 8 Arabian Moon

Outsider:--Two Bld.

# **EDITORIAL**

Questions For The Unofficials TATE do not pretend to know what VV sort of questions the Unofficials intend to ask the Financial Secretary when the debate on the Budget takes place, nor the line of criticism (if any)

representatives. But we believe that the taxpayer would like further enlightenment on certain points. One is, in view of the Financial Secretary's statement last Wednesday, whether it is Government's intended policy to continue building up an accumulated surplus until it equals one year's revenue, irrespective of what this demands in the way of additional direct and indirect taxation? There was a distinct inference in Mr Follows' speech that such was the objective. It is a novel form of budgetting, though precisely how it can be justified is another matter. When the Financial Secretary declares that he regards it as essential to have an accumulated surplus equal, at least, to one year's revenue, he

which they will follow. All that,

naturally, rests with our unelected

painstakingly avoids suggesting what particular year should be taken as the basis. As the Colony, for years past, has been steadily increasing its annual revenue and expenditure, it would appear to be impossible to reach a total surplus sufficient to satisfy Mr Follows' yardstick. Therefore, even if we go so far as to concede the wisdom of the Financial Secretary's proposition (which we do not) we have still to be presented with a base year, so that finally the Colony can, with a deep sigh of satisfaction, preen itself on the fact that the impossible has been achieved. It is understood, only too well, how seductive

can be an accumulation of surplus funds. It can have one of two effects: either to entice the possessor to become spendthrift, or obversely, to encourage miserliness. Present-day pointers, so far as Hongkong's finances are concerned, are that Government intends to grab all it can in order to preserve intact all it has managed to collect, irrespective of how

investigation on the part of the Unofficials, and the public would undoubtedly appreciate some rather more persuasive explanation of this state of mind. We hope too, that the Unofficials will not rest cosily content with the vague reference in the Financial Secretary's speech about the unknown, but threatened commitment regarding the Colony's contribution to the cost of the reinforced garrison. We welcomed at the time, and the feeling remains, the strengthening of the Colony's military defence. It permits, as Mr Malcolm Macdonald has emphasised, Hongkong to become a "stone wall which will hurt the attackers more than the attacked." But it must not be forgotten that Hongkong's defence is part of the defence of the British Commonwealth. The Colony figures in the overall defence pattern woven by the War Office, which is not something created exclusively for the benefit of Hongkong's inhabitants. The cost of this defence plan, therefore, must be equally distributed, for it cannot be regarded as a responsibility solely to be debited to Hongkong. We are willing to pay our share, but it must be a fair one, and must not be such that it will impair our domestic economy. There are other questions arising from the Budget, and we suggest some of them should be directed by the Unofficials at themselves. They have received the thanks of the Financial Secretary for glving him advice over the Estimates; does this mean that the Unoficials subscribe to Mr. Follows' estimate of the revenue for 1950-517 And if so, do they seriously believe that it is a well-founded forecast? Do they honestly consider that, without additional direct taxation, we shall end the year with a deficit? Their non-enfranchised "constituents" will await the answers with interest, amounting almost to

anxiety.

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handkerchief."

on Demolselle."

from the half century."

That's because I smile."

kept out of Hollywood.

"Forget the past."

be barred.

Quite right, too.

RITA & INGRID

Rita Hayworth was having her

runaway romance with Aly

Khan? The groaners and pro-

fessional mourners were saying

she was through with films Some of her pictures had to be

withdrawn, and the waspish women's clubs demanded she be

Now there is peace again, and

Now consider Ingrid Bergman.

tened bans on her films. The

this week. Variety, the Ameri-

all will be forgotten. Why, even there,

So if Miss Bergman is should else,".

considerations are too great to "No." says Karson. "My show

decide to go home in a year's ... - London Express Service.

The same fuss. The same threa-

One other thing Arletty insists. too.

Her father was a miner, and From New York comes an

she worked as a secretary and offer for London's Empire girl

In a munitions factory before she top-dancers. That means the

became a mannequin, an artist's British team, after only two model, and went on the stage. months, is building an inter-

sang "Tipperary," and people. The precision dancing of the

knew her as a dancer. "Now I 24 girls is perfect. But, because

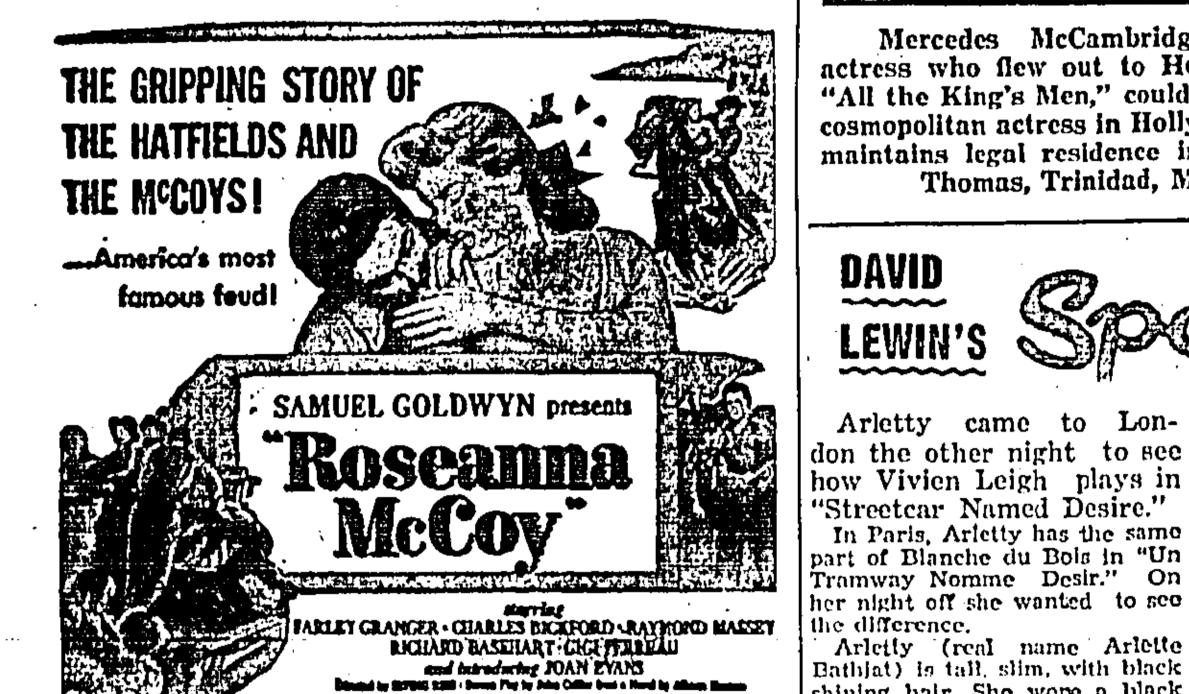
On her first appearance she national reputation.

America about a year ago when in the stage show,.

"Do not call me Madame." I am

unique in Paris because I insist

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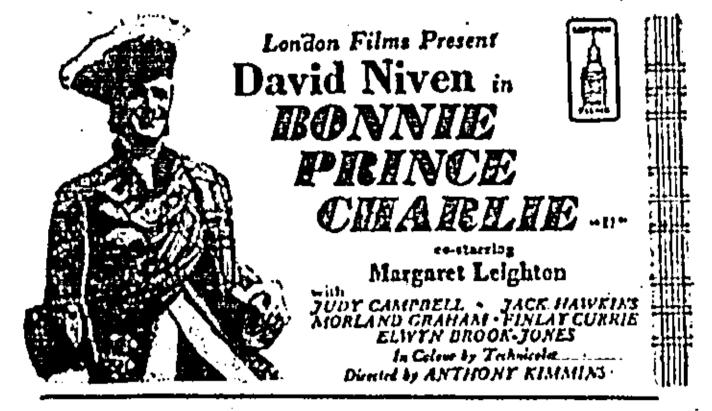
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RKO film presents: "TECHNICOLOR CARTOONS" \* A SEAT IN THE STALLS

# HOLLYWOOD STARS ARE NOW ALL TURNING DIRECTORS

Every comedian wants to who knows the limitations of Franchot Tone, who have just Robert Montgomery has play Hamlet. Every news-gainsaying that an actor's do-destiny of "The Man on the chores in a row this past season. Sire to direct also may be tine-Elffel Tower," made in Paris by Starring in the picture with the great novel. Every tured somewhat (Oh, just a A. & T. Productions for distri-Audrey Totter, he directed

COSMOPOLITAN

Mercedes McCambridge, Broadway and radio

actress who sew out to Hollywood for a top role in

"All the King's Men," could get an award as the most

cosmopolitan actress in Hollywood. Miss McCambridge

maintains legal residence in New York, St Croiz, St

Thomas, Trinidad, Martinique and Nice.

the great novel. Every tured somewhat (Oh, just a city youngster wants to live on a farm. Every farmer's son longs for the city. And every star in Hollywood, it seems, wants to be a director.

They feel, or so they say, that other actors will welcome directorial guidance from one

Most Cosmopolitan

Meredith, Charles Laughton and most of the megaphone are Burgess Meredith, Charles Laughton and most of the megaphone are Burgess Meredith, Charles Laughton and most of the megaphone are Burgess Meredith and the megaphone are Burgess Meredith, Charles Laughton and most of the director. Technically that is correct, Meredith, who also grab the megaphone are Burgess Meredith, Charles Laughton and most of the director. Technically that is correct, Meredith, who also grab the megaphone are Burgess Meredith, Charles Laughton and most of the director. Technically that is correct, Meredith, who also grab the megaphone are Burgess Meredith, Charles Laughton and most of the director. Technically that is correct, Meredith, who also grab the megaphone are Burgess Meredith, Charles Laughton and most of the director. Technically that is correct, Meredith, who also grab the megaphone are Burgess Meredith director. The Man of the Technicolour musical, "On on the Effel Tower." However, The Town." Such versatility on the had to appear before the his part is not at all surprising, camera in practically every when one considers that Gene other scene, wherefore Laughdirector wasn't directing.

Striking while the iron was paces in "Mr Music."

the Skirball-Manning picture, "Blind Spot."

## WEEK-END **SCREEN FARE**

Bashful Bend (ROXY BROADWAY) is no other than Betty Grable in a film that is "All Women Are Human," described as "a running gun romantic comedy written by battle between sex and slap- Manning, which is slated for stick". The description fits the production this coming Spring. picture like a glove.

move to make a stand against and Mark Robson stop directing the Germans at Bastogne. With and start acting? an excellent cast that includes John Hodiak, George Murphy, Ricardo Montalban and Van Johnson and a story built psychological the aspects of a war near its end and fighting men who are plicated for Max Baer, former getting exasperated by the fact heavyweight boxing champion. that it can't reach that end

Pertwee. It It can be recommended. Today bitterly reflective.

ception by a Colony full of drunk," people who would, apparently, whoop with Joy if cowboys and "FOUR DE MAUPASSANTS Indians suddenly raced through Betty Box, one of the highest Queen's Road, is about a cattle paid executives in Britain's film empire, water rights and cattle industry—she made "Miranda" stampeding over a cliff. Rod and "The Upturned Glass"-is Cameron, Gale Storm and forming an independent com-Johnny Mack Brown are in it. pany which will produce from Roscanna McCoy (KING'S) six to eight pictures during is the story of America's most 1950. All will be made on famous feud—the Hatfields budgets of between £100,000 against the McCoy's ("dark- and £150,000. Players will be haired, saturnine mountaineers chosen for their acting ability And that is as it should be, talented newcomer, Joan stories by Guy de Maupassant,

other scene, wherefore Laugh- was a bricklayer, concrete ton and Tone gleefully directed mixer, soda clerk and dance Director Meredith when the instructor before going on the

Richard Haydn, who played Franz Josef in "The Emperor made. Waltz," to mention only one of quite a to-do over Mel Ferrer's his many screen portrayals, now sensitive portrayat of a Negro is directing at Paramount, putdoctor in "Lost Boundaries." ting Bing Crosby through his

hot. Ferrer promptly secured a The gals get into the act, too, high-class contract out of Ho- an outstanding example being ward Hughes to emote and Ida Lupino. Ganging up with her husband, Collier Young, and Ferrer went in front of the with Malvin Wald to organise cameras with Joan Fontaine, The Filmakers, Inc., Miss Lupino Robert Ryan and Zachary Scott directed "Never Fear," soon to be in RKO's "Bed of Roses," then released. Then she cheeked in slipped behind them to direct at RKO, where she is presently Claudette Colbert and Ryan in preparing to direct "Nice Girl."

> Even Claudette Claudette Colbert also has

tossed her beanie into the directorink ring. Hardly had she finished her stellar role at RKO in "Blind Spot" before Producers Jack H. Skirball and Bruce Manning made the interesting announcement that they had signed this brilliant The Beauliful Blonde From actress to a contract under & which she will direct three big feature films. The first will be

The question now before the house is: When will such big-Battleground (QUEEN'S & time directors as John Ford, ALHAMBRA) is about the Michael Curliz, William Wyler, 101st Airborne Division—the Robert Stevenson, Nicholus Ray, "Screaming Engles"—on the George Marshall, Victor Fleming

Life is getting pretty com-He is portraying not a boxer soon enough, it is an excellent but a wrestler in "Love Is Big Business," a Crest Production Claudette Colbert, Interrupted Journey Robert Young and George (LEE) is from the story by Brent. After a day of ex- (2) Water Bugs stars periencing the flying mares,

Valerie Hobson, Richard Todd, spread - eagles, hammerlocks. Christine Norden and Tom hair-pulling and eye-gouging of Walls and is an English film. modern wrestling, Max was "For 20 years I was a good fighter and didn't even get cut

Stampede (LEE), which is up much," said Max. "One day certain to be given a warm re- of wrestling and I'm punch

started production in January.

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# RADIO REVIEW

# By Michael Sydenham

Fonteyn."

Enclosing after "Streetcar" steps in one line. Dance director he chatted with Vivien Leigh. Edward Neil tolerary the new tolerary the new tolerary the new tolerary to the new tolerary tolerary to the new tolerary tolerary to the new tolerary to the new tolerary to the new tolerary to the new tolerary tolerary to the new tolerary tolerary to the new tolerary tolerar leave that to experts like Margot the rehearsal rooms are not big Backstage after "Streetcar" steps in one line. Dance director year one begins to reflect record library, spare parts for she chatted with Vivien Leigh. Edward Noll takes them in two upon one's deeds and misternsmitters. Said Arleity: "We speak the groups of 12. "Never had to do deeds of the past 12 months. All these have to be taken into same lines, but it is a different it like that before," he says. "It in terms of £. s. d. About consideration. Especially when play in Paris. More brutal. More makes working extra tough, but this time one thinks about a valve for a transmitter costs the girls are as good already as the things are best done and upwards of \$80 and at least four "You say I keep my looks? anything Radio City in New the things one has done and new ones are installed each the things one could do in week. Van Johnson has arrived to the future - And not only The Government in its generosee how London likes his film us but also Governments sity has given support to the Remember all the fuss in be found for ex-dancer Johnson and States make then bud- to Radio Hongkong's new home gets for the ensuing year in Electra House, which will in and balance, by hook or by the long run be an investment crook, their expenditure for which will pay dividends.
If Radio Hongkong is to con-

with Graham Greene ("Fallen out the idea in New York this with hope and optimism.

> Radio Hongkong were most in- Newsreel broadcasts for merely teresting for to the discerning 25 hours each week from they throw considerable light London. upon the difficulties of running

"Stromboll," her latest: "Only Metro, has the right to veto their ers.
if it fails to do business will appearance at an opposition Al About 40,000 of these bring in "The Canterbury Tales" seem to theatre men decide that moral theatre. Will he use his veto? \$800,000, half of which is allo- want in the latter. cated to the Chinese section. A tale so rich in humour and

move from Gloucester Building tinue to broadcast a programme

The paragraphs concerning Newsreel for a week-and Radio

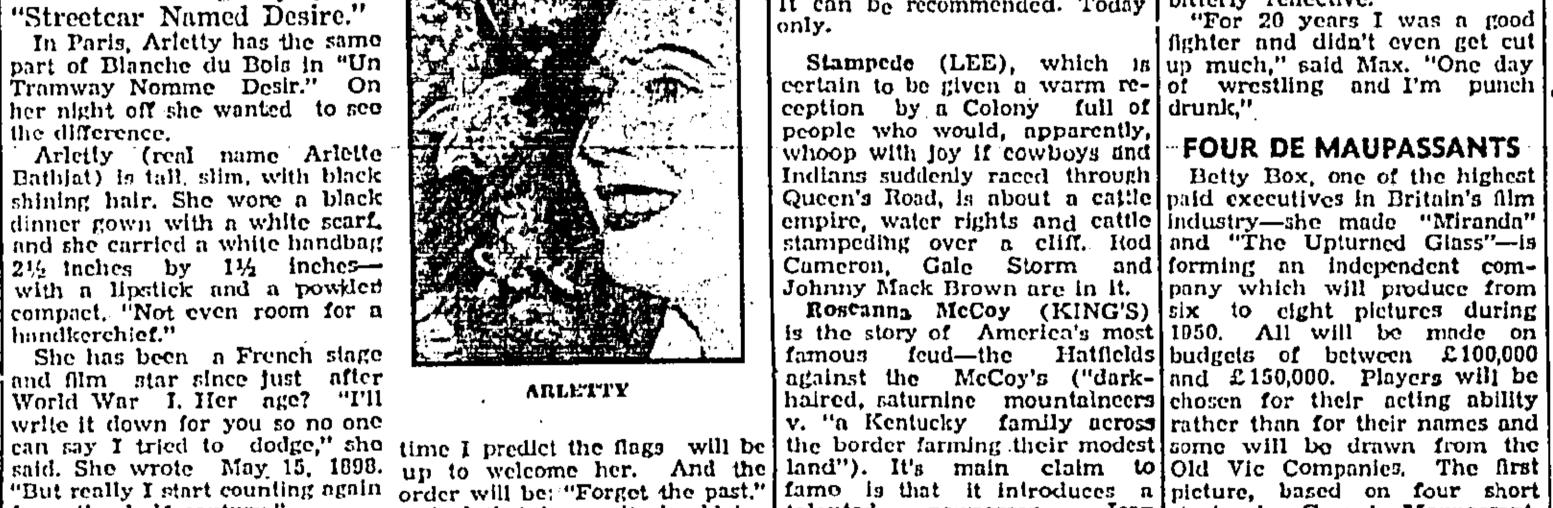
same creaking demand that she goes back to variety—and some a Radio Station in this Colony. Last Saturday the first in the I predict that in another year land may come over to appear overall control of the Post- was broadcast. There are two Nat Karson who produces venue merely the money that is the radio. The actual reading, enn show paper, is reporting on the Empire's stage show for collected from wireless listen- or physical, and the humour and humanity, or mental, side-

Carol Reed Joins up again the past period. Idol" and "The Third Man") for They normally review the of quality as well as quantity his next film. It starts in Ger- past year with some misgivings and as varied as possible it many in June. Greene is working and look forward to the future would seem that the Govern-"There is no story yet-just balance sheet and report of the Hongkong.

ment will have to make un This week Hongkong's annual annual part grant to Radio the preparations are being made an outline," said Carol Reed. year's finances was presented to At the moment Radio Hongto welcome. Rita back home. "It won't be a suspense thriller, the public for their approval or kong exists on a budget that is Hollywood has given the order: I must have something different rejection as the case may be. less than it costs to run Radio

> The station which is under the series of the "Canterbury Tales" master-General has as its re- rides to any spoken word over

is not in competition with anyone Out of the remainder there has so personal as Chaucer's should to be paid all the every have been far more enjoyable day running cost of the station than it was:



TWELVE & TWELVE

York has to show."

-a new groove-after The

JUDY GARLAND

Later this month the Palladium

more Metro stars like Judy Gar-

# TRYDOUTSIENDE NEXTENDERNE DE L'ENTERNE DE L'

# 40 Division Parade To Be Featured In Radio Hongkong Broadcast

This coming Friday, His Excellency the Governor, Sir Alexander Grantham, KCMG, will variable of the Punch Box.

Radio Hongkong will be on the nir at 11.45 a.m.

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David Jones, R.M., on the parade of 40 Division.

In addition to a description of the march past. His Excellency's speech to the troops will also be broadcast. Technical arrangements will be carried out by the Army Signals, in conjunction with Cable and Wireless. on behalf of the Hongkong Value (Ballan) of the Punch Box.

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Cable and Wireless, on behalf of the Hongkong Fellx Weingartner. GLON-Government.

On Tuesday at 6.02 p.m. there will be a special programme for Girl Guiden under the title "Hullo, Guides!" This half-hour programme will feature camp fire songs from London and the Home Counties Guides, and a talk by the Chief Commissioner.

On Friday at 10.45 p.m. the "Come Into The Parlour" programme will bring you music and songs from Northern Ireland. 10 02 SATURDAY'S SPORTS RE-

Lips, (studio).

Three English Folk Tunes; Three

Merry Men of Kent-The Keys of

Canterbury - Clown's Dance; (a)

Impatience, (b) Impetuous mood

(Estroit); Perst tent Serenader-In-

termezzo (Collins); 'Fiddlers Thice

Into Thy Hands (Newman Wolsey);

MGR. M. GILLIGAN.

11.15 SONGS BY JAN KIEPURA

GERTH (SOPRANO). \*

111.30 "TIME FOR MUSIC."

2.50 "HONGKONG"

HIGH MASS TROM THE

CATHOLIC CATHEDRAL.

CAINE ROAD, PREACHER

(TENOR) AND MARTA EG-

BBC Midland Light Orchestra

conducted by Gilbert Vinter.

The Spirit of Pageantry; Beach-

PROGRAMME SUMMARY.

SKITCH HENDERSON AND

Sprak-Endy Cuban Bolero (Gens-

Jery Joe Loss and His Orchestra;

Sumflower (David) - Jack Smith with

, the Crew Chiefs, and Orch; Trip the

(10th) fanta tie (Adapted from

Boecherful Minutet) Joe Lorn and

the dark (Pollack) Skitch Hender-

Lonely Rancho-Waltz (Milpas)-

Navier Cugat and His Orchestra.

Slatch Henderson Plane, with i

1.13 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT

AND ANNOUNCEMENTS.

His Violin with Organ and Rova-

Filipree (Venuti) -- Joe Venuti and

La Finta Glardinlera-Overture

London Philharmonie Orchestra.

2.00 "TAKE IT FROM HERE."

(STUDIO).

(STUD10).

6.00 "HUNGKONG

Gerald Moore.

RELAY).

TORCES PROGRAMME.

ley and Jimmy Edwards.

2.30 "PLAYING HOT" PRESENTED

3.00 WORLD NEWS, (LONDON

3.10 HOSPITAL REQUESTS PRE-

4.10 SHORT STORY: "THE GAME:

PROGRAMME SUMMARY.

6.02 A SHORT RECITAL BY MAG-

GIE TEYTE, (SOPRANO).

sleeps the crimson petal. Op 3, No.

2 (Quiller): Pleading, Op 48. No. 1

6.15 WEEKLY NEWS - LETTER.

M. Malone, C. F. (Studio).

7.00 WORLD NEWS AND NEWS

GRAMMES, (STUDIO),

(from "Coppelia Ballet"-Delibes);

(from "Soppelia"-Delibes)-Boston

5.00 "FROM THE EDITORIALS."

(LONDON RELAY).

"TIME FOR MUSIC."

- 7.30 DINNER -MUSIC.

Promenade Orchestra.

8.10 INTERLUDE.

(Boprano).

GONDON RELAY).

6.30 SERVICES EVEN SONG.

Apres un Reve (Faure); Now

LAWLESS, (STUDIO),

430 INTRODUCING

MERL (STUDIO).

With Joy Mehols, Dick Bent-

BY GRAHAM SANBY.

SENTED BY LINDA CATER.

COCK" BY MICHAEL Me-

LAVERTY. READ BY JOHN

and His Barla Street Band.

1.30 MORNING CONCERT.

1.25 INTERLUDE.

PHULIUS, (STUDIO).

IIIS ORCHISTRA.

CHUSTRA.

12.15 STUDIO: M O R N I N O PRAYERS. 12.30 Hongkong Calling-Daily Programme Summary. 12.32 THE GERALDO ORCHESTRA. 12.45 LIGHT ORCHESTRA WITH (Wood); Love's awakening (Gran-MARGARET EAVES ville Bantock); Dream Waltz (John (SOPRANO) AND BEN JOHN- Foulds); Dancing Dolls (Bantock); SON (HARITONE).

Knave of Diamonds (Steele)-Com- 10.30 RELAY OF PONTIFICAL modore Grand Orch; Glen Echo (Parr-Davies)-Bill Johnson, with Phillip Green & Orch; La Vie en Rose (Louiguy) - The Melachrino String : An Old Violin (Fisher) — Margaret Faves, with Orchestra; Portrait of a Lady (Melachrino) - 1 "The Melichrino-Strings; (a) I give : You, Me and Love (from "My thanks for you (Young), (b) I have heart is calling"--stoir)-Jan Kiea bonnet trimmed with blue (air pura; Do you ever remember--H. Hughes)-Margaret Laves: Fas- (Valse Tri-te) (Bussmann)-Marta cination (Marchetti)- The Melachrino | Eggerth; I mean to say, I love you | Strings; Calling for you (Cardillo) -- | (from "Given us this night"-- Koin-Bill Johnson with Phillip Green & gold)- Jan Krepura; Look and Love Orch: Starlight Roof Waltz (from "Love's Melody"-Lehat)-(Melachrino)-The Melachrino Ot- Marta Eggerth: Sweet Melody of chestes Woodland Revel | Night (from "Give us this night"-

(Melachrino)-The Melachrino Or- | Korngold) - Jan Klepura, 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND ANNOUNCEMENTS. 1.23 Interlude. Eccentric (Robinson)-The Three

1.30 "NOTHING BUT MUSIC." Queen's Hall Light Orchestra. conducted by Sidney Torch. (Conten); Roles of Pleardy (Haydn | 12 32 MEMORIES OF WALDTEU-Wood); Evening in Town (Contes). The Man from the Country (Coates) Always (Leslie-Smith); Arcadian -Overture (Monekton) FORCES' PROGRAMMES. 2,00 STUDIO: "FORCES' CHOICE." Presented by Thomas Hill. 2.30 STUDIO: "A M E R I C A S | chestra.

A Programme of Record 12.45 LIGHT VARIETY WITH Characters, Introduced Lionel Box. 2.00 WORLD NEWS (LONDON RILLAY). 3.10 STUDIO: QUESTS. Presented by Jackle Palmer.

4.30 STUDIO: "RADIO BALL- | His Orchestia: Two eightettes in 4.10 STUDIO: "A LA CARTE." Presented by Bill Irving and son (Piano) with Rhythm accomp; 5 00 "A PLAY"-"RIDDLE OF THE SANDS" BY ERSKINE With Vocal; Jealous (Fincol-CHILDERS, (LONDON RE-LAY).

5.30 "MUCH BINDING IN THE MARSIL" With Richard Murdoch and 6.00 Hongkong Calling-Programme Awelgh (Zimmerman)-Phil Green Phil Tate and his Band. Summary. 6.02 STUDIO: "UNIT REQUESTS." Linda Cater Calling-D.C.R.E.,

Kowloon. 7.00 WORLD NEWS AND NEWS ANALYSIS (LONDON : IUI-7.15 S T U D I O : "SATURDAY ROUND-UP." 7.20 "VARIETY BANDBOX."

From The Kilburn Empire. With Sonny Farrar, Lauretta, Jack Watson and Glynly Johns, Charmain Innes, Billy Ternent and His Orchestra; Compere: Philip Sleeror. 8.00 "FROM THE EDITORIALS" (LONDON RELAY). 8.10 STUDIO: SPORTS RESULTS.

8.15 "TIME FOR MUSIC." BRC Midland Light Orchestra, conducted by Gilbert Vinter. A thousand and one nights; Pizziento Playtime: A blg and wonderful World: Herdmalden's Dance: Cinderella Waltz: Zingara. 8.35 CANTERBURY TALES-NO. 2. Chaucer's Poem Adapted for

Broadcasting by Nevill Coghill, "The Knight's Tale." 9.45 XAVIER CUGAT AND HIS WALDORF ASTORIA HOTEL ORCHESTRA. Con Maraca: -- Humba Guaracha (Cunat); Cancion Del Mar-Bolero (Zarrilla); Peter, Peter Pumkin Eater-Guaracha: Havana's calling me—Rumba (Grenet) — Vocal by Chorus; Noche De Ronda-Mexican

Waltz (Laral)-Vocal: Carmen Cas-10.00 RADIO NEWSREEL (LON-DON RELAY). 10.15 WEATHER REPORT.

10.16 NOILTHUMBERIAN BARNI A Saturday Night Party at | Windyhope Farm in Northumberland.

10.45 "MUSIC FOR DANCING." Traffic Jam-Foxtrot (Shaw) - (Elgar); Obstination (De Fon-Artic Shaw and His Orchestra: tenalles)-Plano accompaniment by Someday (You'll want me to want you"-Foxtrot (Hodge:); Let's go back and kiss the girls goodnight again - Foxtrot (Stept) - Tommy Tucker Time, with Vocal; New Central Avenue Breakdown - Poxtrot (Hampion)-Lionel Hampton and His Orchestra: I had too much to dream last night (Hoffman)-The Modernaires with Paula Kelly; Fresh as a Dalsy-Foxirot (Cole Porter)-Glenn Miller & His Orch. Vocal: Marion Jack and Tex: My Gal is mine once more-Foxtrot (Schwartz)-Tommy Dorsey & Orch with Vocal; Dusk-Foxtrot (Elling- | Spanish Dance in G Minor, Op 12. ton)-Duke Ellington and His Orton)—Duke Ellington and His Or. No. 2 (Moszkowski); Boleto in D First of four talks by Canon T. R. chetra; Summit Ridge Drive—Fox- Major. Op 12, No. 5 (Moszkowski)— Milford. trot (Shaw)-Artic Shaw and His Gramecy Fire: The Memory of a without words -- Polpourri -- Marck 12.10 NEWS ANALYSIS. Waltz (Stolz)-Josephine Bradley | Weber and His Orchestra; Czardas and Her Ballroom Orchesira. 11.15 WEATHER REPORT, WORLD Dance of the Automatons and Waltz NEWS. AND HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN (RECORD-

11.30 CLOSE DOWN. 10.00 "HONGKONG

PROGRAMME SUMMARY.

ED LONDON RELAY).

GOD SAVE THE KING.

1015 WEATHER REPORT. 10.16 CHAPTER AND VERSE. Anthology - Matthew Arnold. 10,30 LES COMPAGNONS DE LA CHANSON Perrine etalt servante (Liebard); Les Trois Cloches (Villard)-with Edith Plat: L'ours (Herraud): La Marie (Grassi).

10,40 LESLIE JEFFERIES AND HIS ORCHESTRA. Le Petit Capitaine (Raquelle); Tre: Jolle (Jeffries); Dance of the feleles (Hussell); Hey Gypey play BULTS READ BY BILL PHIL- gypsy (Kalman); Dearest Love (Nocl Coward). 10.05 LONDON PROMENADE OR- 11.00 WEATHER REPORT, WORLD NEWS AND HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN. (LONDON RELAY). 11.15 EPILOGUE, CONDUCTED BY THE REV FATHER B. C.

RELLY, S. J. (STUDIO).

GOD SAVE THE KING.

11.30 CLOSE DOWN.

12.10 BROADCAST FOR BCHOOLS CENGLISID. "Silas Marner," the Novel by George Ellot. Part 3: "Treasure Increased."

12.34 Hongkong Calling-Dally Pro-

gramme\_Summary. 12.36 LECUONA CUHAN BOYS. Adion (Dis-Moi Adleu) (Orefiche): Hindu -- Indou Cubain Por Ti (Pour Vous) Brumera: Ti-Bi-Tin (Graver). 12.15 MONIA LITER (PIANO) AND IIIS ORCHESTRA. Shellon Haymes Sing. Starlight Souvenirs (Shapiro)-Monla Litter & His Serenaders; The | gent. Wedding of Lill Marlene (Connor) 10.45 "A CHOICE OF COLOUR." -Anne Shelton: Fascinating Rhythm | (Gershwin)-Nonia Liter & His |

Bass and Guitar; The Streets of Vocal Violets - Waltz - Henri Rene : and 708. Estudiantina-Pomone-Skaters Orch. Canzonetta (Terry)-Monta -- Rawlez and Landauer, Plano Duet, Liter and His Serenaders, 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT All my Love (Based on Doloret AND ANNOUNCEMENTS. (Walls) -- Dinah Shore, Vocal; Espana 1,25 Interlude. La-Harnaba, Von Geezy and His Or- [

600 p.m. 'TIP-TOP TUNES.'

Continuation of commentary.

SCHUBERT.

(Gramophone records).

7.10 NEWS ANALYSIS.

(Gramophone records).

8.15 ANTHOLOGY-11.

'Poems for Everyone,'

8.30 DONALD PEERS.

Raymond Ralkes.

9.00 THE NEWS.

BRITAIN.

and Doreen Lundy.

10.15 CONCERTO.

HOUR.

TINUES.

7,00 THE NEWS.

630 MILITARY BAND.

7.10 NEWS ANALYSIS.

Orchestra in

'SWEET SERENADE.'

With Maria Perilli, Denny Dennis,

10.00 Big Ben, RADIO NEWSREEL.

chestra, conductor, Rudolph

Schwarz, Programme also includes

Dutchman: Stanford's Irish Rhap-

MONDAY, MARCH 13

6.15 p.m. THE DEBATE CON-

7.43 'GENERALLY SPEAKING.

8.00 FROM THE EDITORIALS.

A Toytown play by the late S.

Henderson.

ANALYSIS. (LONDON RE- Wagner's Overture: The Flying

bach) - Borton Promenade Orch; 11.45 THE DISCIPLINE OF

Lotus Land (Cyril Scott-Op. 47. 7.18 LISTENERS' CHOICE.

conducted by Kemo Slephen. 8.15 DANCE MUSIC.

With Janetto Solanders. 9,00 THE NEWS.

BIDS Scottish variety orchestra | 8.10 PROGRAMME PARADE.

7.15 "LOOKING, AHEAD" A RE- sody No. 1 in D minor.

La Belle Helene-Overture (offen- Hulme Benman.

Boston Promenade Orchestra; Songs 12.00 THE NEWS.

No. 1)-Andre Kostelanetz and His Concert Music.

5.00 "HOME REQUESTS" PRE- With the BBC Variety Orchestra,

SENTED BY JACKIE PAL- conductor, Rac Jenkins, At

7.00 THE NEWS.

SUNDAY, MARCH 12

6.15 WEERLY NEWSLETTER.

7.15 NIGHTS AT THE OPERA.

8,00 FROM THE EDITORIALS.

8.10 PROGRAMME PARADE.

6.30 UNGLISH MAGAZINE.

6.00 p.m. INCIDENTAL MUSIC BY |

CHESTRA.

- Chicago Symphony Orchestra; International Rugby match at Raven

Mock Moiris (Percy Grainger)-The Hill, Belfast, Commentators, G. V.

Boyd Neel String Orchestra; Pre- Wynne Jones and Kenneth Best.

Adagletto: Minuetto-tfrom 12.00 THE NEWS.

"L'Arlestenne Suite No. 1"-Biret)- 12.10 NEWS ANALYSIS.

Sir Thomas Beecham conducting the 12.15 HULLAND V. WALLIS.

6.30 MUSIC FOR PIANO AND OR-

Conducted by Jack Frost. G.30 BTUDIO: HALF HOUR. 7.00 WORLD NEWS AND NEWS ANALYSIS (LONDON RE-

7.15 STUDIO: HILLBILLY MAS-QUERADERS. Conducted by Raymond Mutholland. 7.30 STUDIO: "OFF THE RE-CORD." Presented by Ronnle Gibbons, 8.00 "FROM THE EDITORIALS" (LONDON RELAY). 8.10 STUDIO: LINDA CATER TALKS ON FILMS.

8.25 STUDIO: "I LIKE WHAT Presented by John Van David. 8.55 "CONCERTO." Plano Concerto No. 2 in Minor, Op 18 (Rathmaninoff). 1st movement: Allegro moderato; 2nd movement: Adagto sostenuto; 3rd movement: Allegro : cherzando-Benno Molselvitch (Pinno), with the Philharmonic Orchestra,

conducted by Walter Goelir, 9.30 "IT'S DANCING TIME" (RE-LAY FROM FORCES' EDUCA-TION CENTRE, KOWLOON). Introduced by Major Hodding. By Kind Permission of the Commanding Officer. With the 1st Battallon 10.00 RADIO NEWSHIEL (LON-

10.15 WEATHER REPORT. | 10.16 STUDIO: " S P A N I S II NIGHTS! Presented by "Hettina." 10 35 "FROM THE BALLET." Tre Perfect Fool (Holst); Introduction of Dance of the Spirity of Earth: Dance of the Spirits of -The London Philharmonic Orches- under the direction of Mary Chatra, conducted by Sir Malcohn Sar-

DON RELAY).

Blue Skies (Berlin)-Bing Crosby: Black Orchids-Tango (Richartz)comber; Harlequin Dance; Bouton Serenaders; Hold me Just a little Oskar Joost Tango Orchestra; Red de Rose; Bles the Buide-Selection, closer dear (Connor)-Anne Shelton; Roses for a Blue Lady (Brodsky)-1200 SPORTS REVIEW BY BILL South of the Border (Kennedy Carr) Guy Lombardo and His Royal -Monla Liter, Plano with Basa and | Canadians, Vocal: Dan Rodney; The Guitar: Boom full of roses (Spen- | Pink Lady Waltz (Caryll)-The cer)-Dick Haymes mith Rhythm | Melachrino Strings; Over the Rainaccomp. Song of the Fir Tree (how (Harburg) (from "Wirard of (Mayerl)-Monta Liter, Piano with Oc")-Billy Cotton & His Band with His Orch; Three Waldteufel Walt. Laredo (Evans)-Dick Haymes, with 11,00 DANCE TO CARROLL GIR-BONS AND HIS SAVOY

HOTEL ORPHEANS. It could happen to you-Foxtrot (Van Heusen)-Vocal: Gwen Jones: Begin the Beguine (Cole Porter); The Dicky-Bird Hop (Gourlay)- The more I s.e you-Foxtrot (War-

9.15 ADOLF HALLIS (Plane).

GRAMMU.

9.30 THE WOMEN'S PRO-

10,00 Hig Ben, RADIO NEWSREED...

12.30 Hongkong Calling-Daily Protramme Summary. 12.32 GEMS OF JAZZ ON THE PIANO. Freaklah (Morton); Beattle Hunch (Morten)-Jelly Roll Morton: Pinetop's Blues (Smith) - "Pine-Top Smith: This can't be love (Rodgers); Hallelujah (Youmans) - A n d r c Previn, with Rhythm accomp. 12,45 MELODIES FROM BRITISH

RADIO. With George Crow and Ills Blue Mariners Dance Orches-. tra & Barbara Sumner. I'm not worrled; On the spurthe moment; Peg o' my heart; Don't run away from love; The Songs of Love; Time After Time; Love is the 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND ANNOUNCEMENTS.

1.25 Interluce Escapada (Phillips); Speak to me of love (Lenoir)—Al Bollington at the Organ. 1.30 "THE ORCHESTRA OF THE WEEK." The City of Birmingham Orchestra, conducted by George Sleepers, Wake-Cantala No. 140

(Bach); Wedding Wallz (Dohnanyl); King Christian Suite-E 1 e g 1 e Mu ette (Sibellus) Op 27; Spanish Dances, Nos. 1 and 2 and (Moszkowski). 2.00 Close Down. 6,00 Hongkong Calling-Programme

Summary. 6.02 "HULLO GUIDES." "A Thinking Day" Programme. Including a short talk by Lady Stratheden and Campbell, Commissioner Imperial Headquarters: Camp Fire Songs by Guides Water: Dance of the Spirits of Fire from London and the Home Counties ter (Recorded). 6.30 STUDIO: CANTONESE BY

> RADIO. and Mr H. K. Lee. 6.50 "THREE PARADES." Played by London Promenade Orchestra. The Penguin (Herman Finck); Parade of the Gnomes (Kennedy) Russell); Parade of the Chessmen

LAY). By Allstair Cooke.

Presented by Alleen Woods. #1,00 "FROM THE EDITORIALS"
(LONDON RELAY),
#100 "BOX 200" (RELAY FROM FORCES" E D U C A T I O N 8.10 "THE BLUE DANUBE." The True Story of the Strauss Family and Their Contem-

poraries. D.00 "FORUM OF THE ARR."
Team: Marjorie Allinson, Alistair Blair-Kerr, and Len Starbuck. Quest: Robert Bruce. Question Master: Norman Tucker. 9.30 Interlude. Peacock Pie (Armstrong Gibbs)-Jay Wilbur & His String Ensemble. 0.40 STUDIO: PIANO RECITAL.

By Caroline Braga. 10.00 RADIO NEWBILLEL (LON-DON RELAY). 10.15 WEATHER REPORT. 10.10 NEW LIGHT SYMPHONY

Jazz Nocturne ("My allent love" (Suesse): Intermezzo (Coleridge-Taylor); Prelude (Haydn Wood); The Unforgotten Melody Wood): Triana (Arbos): Four-Ways Sulto (Eric Coates); Northwards follow my secret heart (March)—Southwards (Value): Eastwards (Eastern Dance)-Westwards (Rhythm) - conducted by Joseph Orch); Matelot (Graham Payn); I'll Lewis. 10.45 DANCE TO JOE LOSS AND

HIS ORCHESTRA. Bounce me Brother with a solid four (Prince); Down by the Old Mill Stream - Foxtrot (Taylor) -Vocal: Howard Jones: Lovo somebody—Foxtrot (Kramer) — Vocal: Howard Jones & Elizabeth Batey: One night in old Seville-Waltz (Foley)-with Vocal; Someday you'll want me to want you-Foxtrot-Vocal: Howard Jones (Hodges): The Laughing Samba (Johnson)-Vocal: Elizabeth Batey; My shadow misses your shadow-Foxtrot (Elton); El Comedy Overture (Granville Ban-Chico-Tango (Stoccheti); Under the

11.15 WEATHER REPORT, WORLD | evening. NEWS AND HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN (RECORD-ED LONDON RELAY). GOD SAVE THE KING. 11.30 CLOSE DOWN.

12.10 DROADCAST FOR SCHOOLS (GEOGRAPHY). People of the Rivers. The Sacred River: The Ganges. 12.30 Hongkong Calling-Daily Programme Summary. 12.32 MANTOVANI AND HIS OR-CHESTRA PLAY TANGOES AND WALTZES. El Choclo-Tango (Villoldo); The Dance Goes On-Waltz (Mayerl)-

I with Vocal: Blue Mantilla-Tango (Manilla); Moonlight Dancing and Given by Miss Lee Wai-lan You-Waltz - with Vocal; Tango D'Amor (Tango of Love) (Folla). 12:45 "FROM THE FILMS." It's only love (from "Something in the wind"-Green)-Deanna Dur- kerton (Tenor), Beniamino Gigli; bin: There's a broken heart for l every light on Broadway" (from | "Oh You Beautiful Doll"-Fisher)- Marriage Broker) (Tenor)-Adello Mel Torme with Frank Devol & His Zagonara; Lo Zio Bonzo (Cho Cho 7.00 WORLD NEWS AND NEWS Orch; Suddenly It's Spring (from San's Uncle) (Bass), Ernesto Domi-ANALYSIS (LONDON RE- "Lady in the Dark"-Van Heusen) nicl: Prince Yamadori (Bass), Gina -Ginny Simms; Gotta get me some- Contl-with Chorus and Orchestra 7.15 "LITTER FROM AMERICA" body to love (from "Duel in the of the Royal Opera House, Rome, (RECORDED LONDON RE- Sun"-Wrubel) - Sung by Turner 9.30 "PICTURE PARADE." Layton at the Plano; Tomorrow ta forever (from the film) (Tobins)- 10.00 RADIO NEWSREEL 7.30 STUDIO: "STAGE AND Dick Haymes and Relen Forrest;

Girl,"-Mercer)-Kenny Baker; Our 10.16 "IN MY LIBRARY," love affair (from "Strike up Band"-Freed) Judy Garland; You 10,30 "THURSDAY SERENADE." can do no wrong (from "The Pirate"-Cole Porter)-Perry Como: Embraceable you (from "Girl crazy" is a tramp tfrom "Babes in arms"-Rodgets)-Eddle Le Mar at the Plane with Orchestra. 1,15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND ANNOUNCEMENTS. 1.25 Interlude. Circus March (from "The Barter-

Bride" — Smetana) — T h e Court Orchestra with Raymond | Philip Green & His Orch. Newell (Barkone). Valse Romantic; Romanian Songs and Dances; De'p River; Begone dull care; The Dubarry-Selection;

2.00 Close Down. 6.60 Hongkong Calling-Programme GOZ LONDON STUDIO

MELODIES-"ECHOES FROM THE THEATRE." London Light Orchestra, conducted by Michael Krein. Iolanthe - Overture; La Callada; Mary Rose Prelude; Dance of the Comedians: Can-Can (from "La Boutlque Fanta que). 6.30 SONGS BY JUANUTTE MAC-DONALD. Les Fills de Cadiz (Delibes); Romany Life (from "The Fortune Teller"-Herbert); Smilin' through

(Penn). 6.40 STUDIO: TERRY LUCIDO QUARTET. 7.00 WORLD NEWS AND NEWS ANALYSIS (LONDON RE-7.15 "MUCH BINDING IN THE MARSIL" With Richard Murdoch and Kenneth Horne. 7.45 " GENERALLY SPEAKING " . (LONDON RELAY). 8.00 "FROM THE EDITORIALS"

8.10 STUDIO: "RECORD ROUND-ABOUT." Variety Request Programme Presented by Christine Shore. (RELAY FROM THE WEST LOUNGE, YMCA, KOWLOON). Weekly Variety Show for the Forces by the Forces.

10.00 RADIO NEWSREEL (LON-DON RELAYO. 10.15 WEATHER REPORT. 10.16 "FRENCH CABARET! 10.45 PIANO RECITAL BY SOLO-Sonata in F Major L 384 (Scar-

AND ME.

NEWS AND HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN (RECORD-ED LONDON RELAY). GOD BAVE THE KING.

12,10 DROADCAST FOR SCHOOLS (CITIZENBIIIP). Great Cilizens. "Robert Owen" by Honor Wyatt,

12.30 Hongkong Calling-Dally Pro-

(Friend)—Blue Barron & His Orch, Vocal Enzemble; Need you (Black-burn)—Guy Lombardo and His Royal Canadians; Vocal: Kenny Gardner; The Fellow from Yellowatone Park (Glibert)-Killy Kallen with Chorus and Orchestra; Wouldn't it be fun (Wolfstone)-Art Choir: Lavender Blue (Morey)-Jack Paddy from Portlaw; Smith and the Clark Sisters; Dark high;

Blue Notes: My heart belongs to Daddy (Cole Porter)-Kitty Kallen with Artie Show & His Orch; She'll Porter); In the still of the night Harry Lester and Illa Hayaceda. HIS ORCHESTRA. Old Spanish Song (Aubert): Zinctia (Gechl); When the great red dawn is shining (Sharpe); In the Night (Tate); Under the Roots of man (Cello Solo).

Paris (Moretti). 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND ANNOUNCEMENTS. 1.25 Interlude. Buen Amigo-Tango (De Caro)- conducted by Sir John Juan Llosias and Ills Orchestra. 1.30 "THEATRE MEMORIES."

Payn); Zigeuner (Orchestra); I'll Eugen Ormandy. Ziegler): Parisian Pierrot Grenfell) Someday I'll find see you again (Anne Ziegler-with Harry Acres and His Orchestra: Follow a . Star-Vocal Gems (Vivian Ellis)-Light Opera Company: "Old Chelsen"-Selection (Tauber-Grun)-New Mayfair Orchestra, conducted by Richard Tauber.

6.00 Hongkong Calling-Programme Summary, 0.02 LONDON PROMENADE OR-CHESTRA.

2.00 Close Down.

The Frogs (Of Aristophanes) tock); Four Chinese Landscapes Red Moon of the Pampas-Rumba | (Bantock); No. 1: Distant mountains (Lorimer); Let us be sweethearts and wild geese; No. 2: Mist over over again - Waltz (Gilbert) - the village; No. 3; Fishermen play Howard Jones and the Long Chords, their flutes; No. 4: Anchoring at

6.22 ORGAN SOLOS. Prelude in G Minor (Dupre)-Arnold Richardson: Toccata (Gigout) -Harold Darke, 6.30 STUDIO: LA DEMI-HEURE FRANCAISE. 7.00 WORLD NEWS AND NEWS ANALYSIS (LONDON RE-

LAY). 7.15 STUDIO: SPORTS REVIEW. By Bill Phillips. 7.20 "TAKE IT FROM HERE." with Joy Nicholk, Dick Bents ley and Jimmy Edwards. 8.00 "FROM THE EDITORIALS" (LONDON RELAY).

8,10 "BAND CALL" (RELAY FROM THE NINE DRAGONS CLUB). 1st Battalion Middlesex Regi-David Jones. 8.40 "AT THE OPERA." Madame Butterfly, Act.

(Puccini). Madame Bullerfly (Soprano), Toll Dal Monte: Suzuki (Mezzo-Soprano), Vittoria Palombini: Licutenant Pin-Sharpless (American Consul) (Barltone). Maria Basioin; Goro (A

"Private Angelo." DON RELAY). Walt and See (from "The Harvey 10.15 WEATHER REPORT.

Drown. Gershwin)-Kate Smith; The lady 11.00 "SOFT LIGHTS AND SWELT Orch. MUSIC." Westminster-Mediation ( f r o m 1945 "COME "London Sulte" -- Coates) -- Commodore Grand Orchestra; Moonlight and Mimosa (Charles)-Joe Loss and

Ills Orchestra, Vocal: Chick Henderson; I dream too much-Sclection-Patricia Rossborough, Plane; Shine on Harvest Moon (Bayes, Norworth) -Flanagan and Allen; Mandolines Albert Sandler and the Palm in the Moonlight (Philip Green)-11.15 WEATHER REPORT, WORLD NEWS AND HOME NEWS ED LONDON RELAY). GOD SAVE THE KING. 11.30 CLOSE DOWN.

12.15 STUDIO: ROMAN CATHOLIC PRAYERS.

Alven by the Rev. Father W. Gallagher, 83.

Rhythms Orchestra, conducted by David Curry. The Sen-Farin Man; The ould Mooney and His Orchestra with Lammas Fair; St Patrick's Day: Green Carters; Six Milo eyes (Traditional)-Gordon Jenkins Bridge (Reel); A Visit to Ireland and His Orchestra. Vocal: Five Hits (Jig): Bich and rare were the gems and a Miss; You're so understanding she were-Killarney; Flowers of An-(Wayne)-Blue Barron and His Or- trim; The Irish Washerwoman. chestra. Vocal: Bobb Beers & the 1.00 DAVID ROSE AND HIS OR-I get a kick out of you (Cole

be coming round the mountain- (Cole Porter); Easy to love (Cole Porter); Night and Day (Cole 1.00 DE GROOT (VIOLIN) AND Porter); Love for sale (Cole Porter). 4.45 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND ANNOUNCEMENTS. 1.25 Interlude. Papillon (Popper)—Rudolf Dietz-

1.30 LUNCHTIME PROGRAMME.

London Philharmonic Hungarian Illiapsody No. 10 (Lizt) Artur Rubinstein, Plano; An Irish Venus in Silk-Vocal Gems (Stolz) Symphony-Scherzo (Harty) - Sir -New Mayfair Orchestra. Vocalists: Hamilton Harty conducting the Halle Hella Toros and Jan Van Der Orchestra; Impromptu in A Flat Grenfell); Sigh no more (Graham Major, Op. 90, No. 4 (Schubert)-Intro. Mad about the boy \_(Joyce Artur Rubinstein (Plano); Schwanda Grenfell); Sigh no more (Graham | -Polka and Fugue (Weinberger)-(Anne | Minneapolis Symphony Orch. (Joyce | 2.00 Close Down.

> 6.00 Hongkong Calling-Programme GOZ S T U D I O : CHILDREN'S HALF HOUR. Presented by Elizabeth Anne. 6.30 STUDIO: CANTONESE BY RADIO. Given by Miss Lee Wal-Jan and Mr S. K. Lee.

6,50 BONGS BY JOHN McCOR-MACK (TENOR). Shannon River (Morgan)-Accompanied at the Plane by Edwin schneide: The Rose of Traleo (Glover) - with Orchestra: Green isle of Erin (Bingham)—with Or-

7.00 WORLD NEWS AND NEWS ANALYSIS (LONDON RE-LAY). 7.15 "HIT PARADE."

The Voice of America. 7.45 STUDIO RECITAL, Jan Hu (Tenor) with Accompaniment by Drown.

8.00 "FROM THE EDITORIALS" (LONDON RELAY). 8.10 STUDIO: "SERVICES' QUIZ." Question Master: MacKenzle. "MUSIC LOVERS" 8.30 STUDIO: HOUR. Classical and Light Classical Presented l'rogramme Yvonne Charter. 9.30 "FAR FROM THE MADDING

CROWD." A Wessex Comedy by Thomas Dramatised as a serial by Desmond Hawking. ment, introduced by Capt 10,00 HADIO NEWSRIEL (LON-DON RELAY). 10.15 WEATHER REPORT.

> 10.16 "COMPOSER OF THE WEEK" -DELIUS. Summer Night on the River—Sir Thomas Reccham, conducting the London Philharmonic Orch: Love's Philosophy - Heddle Nath (Tenor) with Plano accomp: Caprice-Bentrice Harrison (Cello): Calinda (from "Koanga")—London Philharmonic Orchestra, conducted by Sir Thomas Beecham.

10.30 LIGHT ORCHESTRAL SELEC-Serenade (Drigo)-The Melachrino Strings: The Spice of Life (Kennedy-Carr) - Charles Shadwell and His Orch: Kiss me again (Victor Herbert) - The Melachrino A Programme of Continuous (Melachrino) - The Melachrino Musle Arranged by Betty Strings; Pizzicato - Intermezzo (Muhr)---Willy Steiner and his Salon

INTO THE PAR-Music and Songs from Northern Ireland, with George Beggs. Lella Webster and Billy McCormack, Eddle Shaw and His Band-David Curry and the "Irish Rhythms" and the Parlour Singers. If You're Irish, Come- into the Parlour; With Me Shilleleagh Under My Arm: A Sallor Coorted: Father O'Flynn; The Kerry Dance; Swing FROM BRITAIN (RECORD- to the Irl h Reel; Off to Philadelphia: How are things in Glocca Morra?: The last role of Summer; The Flannel Jacket; The meeting of the waters; The Turnpike Gate; Londonderry Hornpipe. 11.15 WEATRER REPORT, WORLD

> FROM BRITAIN (RECORD-ED LONDON RELAY); GOD SAVE THE KING. 11.30 CLOSE DOWN.

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### 4: The record and third movements 10.15 'VARIETY BANDBOX? phony (Simons) - Jack Smith and of Saint-Saens Plano Concerto. With Reg Dixon, Petula Clark, Max a programme of Russian Operatic 1.30 "GRAND HOTEL." Wall, Margerle Few. Robert More- Musle, the Clark Staters: Autumn in New Speaker: James Glbb. . 11.15 'BANDSTAND! Central Band of the Royal Air York (Duke); Two sleepy People! 7.00 THE NEWS. Force. Conductor: W/C A. E. Sims. (Loc set)- Skitch | Henderson Plano | 7.10 NEWS ANALYSIS. The BBC announces that and Rhythin accomp; Anchors 7.15 ACCORDEON INTERLUDE. 11.45 'STERLING VALUE.' the best reception of its A survey of the sterling area. Song of the Open Road. programmes beamed to the 7.30 GENERALLY SPEAKING. 12.00 THE NEWS. 7.50 Interlude. 12.10 NEWS ANALYSIS. Far East in March may be 8.00 FROM THE EDITORIALS. obtained on the 11, 13, 16 THURSDAY, MARCH 16 8.10 PROGRAMME PARADE. and 19 metre bands. 8.15 JOHN BULL'S BAND! 8.45 COLONIAL QUESTIONS. 6.15 p.m. SCHENCE AND EVERY-9.00 THE NEWS. ton, Roy Walker, Eddie Malloy, and DAY LIFE. 9.10 HOME NEWS FROM Important Materials: Plastics. BRITAIN. Billy 'Uke' Scott. 630 THE KURSAAL ORCHESTRA. (Mozart), K , 196-Vienna Philhar- 9.15 BBC OPERA ORCHESTRA, 11.15 BBC MIDLAND LIGHT OR-Directed by Louis Vost. monte Orch. Cond: by Bruno Wal- Conductor: Stanford Hobinson. CHESTRA. ter; Chan on de Matin, Op 15, No. 2 10.00 Big Ben, RADIO NEWSREEL. Conductor: Gilbert Vinter 7.00 THE NEWS. (Elgar) -- The Boyd Neel String 10.15 MUSIC FROM THE MOVIES. 11.45 COMMONWEALTH SURVEY. 7.43 GENERALIA SPEAKING! Orch; Dance Macabre (Saint-Saens) 10.55 IRELAND V. WALES,

12.00 THE NEWS. 12.10 NEWS ANALYSIS.

TUESDAY, MARCH 14 6.15 p.m. LETTER FROM

AMERICA. By Allstair Cooke. 6.30 MAURICE LITTLE AND HIS MUSIC.

7,00 THE NEWS. 7.10 NEWS ANALYSIS. 7.13 TONI AND HIS ORCHESTRA. 7.45 'GENERALIA' SPEAKING? 8.00 PROM THE EDITORIALS. 8.10 PROGRAMME PARADE. 8.15 SOUVENIRS OF MUSIC. 9.00 THE NEWS. 9.10 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN. 9.15 MICHAEL KREIN PHONE QUARTET. GRAMME. 10.00 Blg Ben, RADIO NEWSREEL. 10.15 THE HOURS OF DARKNESS, 11.15 RAY MARTIN.

planos: Ernest Pontecelli and Joe Watts. 11.00 SANDY MACPHERSON AT THE THEATRE ORGAN. 9.10 HOME NEWS FROM 11.15 RECITAL. By Campali (violin) and Eric Grit-9.15 Peter Yorke and his Concert ton (piano). Sonata in G minor | (Devil's Trill) --- Tartini: | Andante | tubato ella zingaresca (Ruralia) Hungarica) - Dohnanyi; Piece en forme de habanera-Ravel; Presto- 5: The Composer, Robert MacDermot

11.45 REPORT FROM BRITAIN. A series of weekly programmes. A weekly talk by Vernon Bartlett, Rachmaninoft's Plano Concerto No. 12.00 THE NEWS. Conducted by The Rev Father and the Bournemouth Municipal Or-WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15

> 6.15 p.m. 'CLEAR THINKING,' A series of illustrated talks by Pitfalls. Continuation of last week's Dr G. G. Daniel. G, talk on faulty methods of thinking 7.50 Interlude. and arguing. 6.30 LAND AND LIVESTOCK. An Agricultural Magazine. 7.00 THE NEWS.

7.10 NEWS ANALYSIS. 7.15 LISTENERS' CHOICE. Light Music. 7.45 GENERALLY SPEAKING. 8.00 FROM THE EDITORIALS. 840 PROGRAMME PARADE. Gramophone records).

9.15 SMALL BAND MUSIC.

gid Phillips and his Band.

GRAMME.

0.10 HOME NEWS FROM 10.00 Dig Ben, RADIO NEWSREEL 12.10 NEWS ANALYSIS.

8.15 ORCHESTRAL MUSIC BY CORELLI AND CIMAROSA. 8.30 BBC WEST OF ENGLAND LIGHT ORCHESTRA. 9.00 THE NEWS. 9.10 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN.

DIG THE WOMEN'S PRO-

AND CHORUS. Conductor: Stanford Robinson, Victoria Sladen (sopisno), John Kentish (terior), Paolo Silveri (barltone) in | Bohemians.

BBC OPERA ORCHESTRA

10.15 RING UP THE CURTAIN!

7.10 NEWS ANALYSIS. 7.15 SPORTING RECORD. 7.30 MUSIC MAGAZINE. 8.00 FROM THE EDITORIALS.

8.10 PROGRAMME PARADE. 8.15 THREE'S COMPANY! With Alan Paul, Cyril Grantham, and Helen Clare. 8.30 TOOKS TO READ! 8,45 THEATRE TALK. 9.00 THE NEWS. 9.10 HOME NEWS FROM 9.15 VOICE OF THE VIOLIN. 9.30 THE WOMEN'S PRO-GRAMME. 10,00 Big Ben, RADIO NEWSHEEL.

10.15 'TOMMY HANDLEY.' (D)ed January 9, 1919). cheerful tribute to the memory SAXU- of 'That Man.' Written by Gale Pedrick, followed by ITMA MUSIC 9.30 THE WOMEN'S PRO- played by the BHC Variety Orchesira. Conductor: Rae Jenkins, introduced by Michael North.

> 7.00 THE NEWS. . 7.10 NEWS ANALYSIS. FRIDAY, MARCH 17

> films. / BAND. 7,60 THE NEWS. 7.10 NEWS ANALYSIS. 7.15 THINK ON THESE THINGS.

8,00 FROM THE EDITORIALS. 8.10 PROGRAMME PARADE. 8.15 LONDON LIGHT CONCERT ORCHESTRA. 0.00 THE NEWS. D.10 HOME NEWS . FROM 11.15 WEATHER REPORT, WORLD

9.15 MERCHANT NAVY NEWS-LETTER. 9.30 THE WOMEN'S PRO-GRAMME.

10,00 Big Ben. RADIO NEWBREEL, 10.13 BBC SCOTTISH ORCHESTRA. Conductor: Inn Whyte. Overture Oberon-Weber Music for the Royal Fireworks - Handel-Harty: Symphony No. 3 in A (The Scots)-Mendelssohn. 11.15 JAZZ CLUB.

11.43 WORLD AFFAIRS.

A survey by A. P. Ryan.

12.00 THE NEWS.

(LONDON RELAY). the By Edmund Crispin, edited by Peter And his 'Melody from the Sky' Or-111.45 SPECIAL DISPATCH. Donald on.

> 6.15 p.m. FILMS AND FILM MAKERS. meets a film musician to discuss some of the music in recent British

7.30 FROM THE THIRD PRO-GRAMME. VIEW OF THE WEEK'S PRO- 11.15 FROM THE CHILDREN'S Bernard Ungerson, 5: More Common The Herlinge of Early Britain, by

BRITAIN.

11.30 CLOSE DOWN.

gramme Summary.

CONSIGNMENT

9.10 "SERVICES" SPOTLIGHT Introduced and produced by John

Intil): Ithapsodie in C Minor, Op 79, No. 2 (Brahms); Three Studies (Chopin): (a) Etude in F Minor, Op 10, No. 0; (b) Etude in F Minor; Op 25, No. 2; (c) Etude in F Major, Op 25. No. J. 11.00 THE ORGAN DANCE DAND The stars will remember-Foxtrot (Pelosi)-Vocal: Harry Kaye; When two broken hearts get together-Foxirot (Kennedy)-Vocal: Rita Williams; Betty Blue - Foxtrot (Leveson)-Vocal: Harry Kaye: A little smile-Slow Foxtrot (Rilter); You plways hurt the one that you love-Wallz (Fisher)-Vocal: itita

William\*.

# WICKSTED and

Bernard Wicksteed in Darkest Africa

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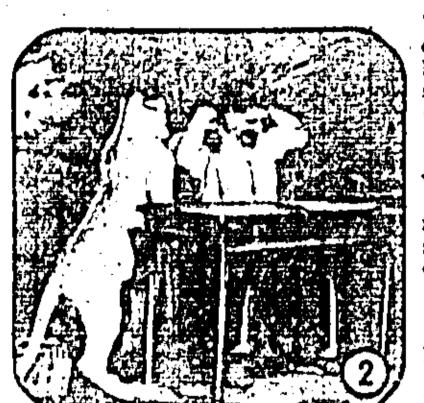
HAD an experience this eaters staying with him as a week that was rather unusual.I was bitten on 👚 lions' mouths and live to tell bounding out to meet us. the tale, but I went into the

The lion, or rather the lioness (they're more to be Press at a place called Tsavo. a good lion." You may have heard of it, because there's a famous book called "The Maneaters of Tsavo" that every red-blooded boy in my day practically knew by heart.

The original man-eaters lived here at Tsavo when the railway was being built



1. GREETING "Glad to know you . . . I think."



2. WARNING



3. ATTACKING "So you want to play . . . OH!"

from Mombasa to Uganda. There were two of them, and they ate 28 Indian coolies and scores of uncounted Africans. Before they were finally shot by the engineer in charge they had caused a three weeks' strike on the line-not for more pay, but for fewer man-eating lions.

They are now in the Chicago Natural History Museum, stuffed with sawdust instead of people, So you can see that, if you have to be bitten by a llon, Tsavo is the place to choose.

Of course I didn't go there for exactly that purpose. I went because in time to come Tsavo is going to be famous for something more than man-cating lions. It is going to be one of the few places in Africa where your grandchildren and mine will be able to see elephant, rhino, and other big game outside a circus or zoo.

## Lion's welcome

THE wild life of Africa is being I slaughtered at such a rate to make way for ground-nuts and settlers, and to satisfy sportsmen, that unless something is done about it soon many species will become extinct in our lifetime.

So Tsavo and an area round it as big as Kent and Surrey put together have just been set aside as a national park where the animals can live at peace with man if not with one another. At the moment this area is being run by a couple of men and two boys of 19.

One of these wardens asked me if I'd like to stay with him at his camp. I jumped at

PARK, KENYA. he'd got a descendant of the man- lion on your chest.

The warden met me at the

I don't know if you've ever "You ought to have been here mouth of this lion back- been welcomed by a friendly last night," he said nonchalantwards and lived to sit down. Hon, but it's a thing you don't ly, "An old Hon came and

picking up my hat and dusting fires." feared than the male), made it. "It's only Iola. She won't hurt this barefaced attack on the you, Down, Iola, down. There's

> lola is nine months old and learned .weighs 170 lb. She was brought up on tinned milk, cod liver oil, meat at a meal.

"They're much the same to bring up as babies," sald the warden, who is a family man himself, "When she'd finished her bottle I used to put her over my shoulder to get her wind up."

As with kittens. lions intended for pets must be house-trained. How do them to eat their victims. you house-train a lion? aquirt the great beast with an this conversation I didn't sleep insecticide gun until he learns very well.

## Lion's game

TOLA was brought to the house when she was five days old. A native ranger found her alone again. in the bush crying like a lost

Lionesses are good neighbours. When one of them wants to popout for the meat the others will look after her cubs. In Iola's case cub-sitting arrangements.

Life is full of little surprises when you live in a camp with a 1246-stone kitten at large. You may be sitting at dinner when something under the table starts eating your foot,

a lion you try to kick it off, and that is taken as a signal that you're feeling playful too, and would like a little game.

the chance, little guessing that back in the dust with a purring

### Lion's lore

railway and drove me back to AT dusk the warden had the the behind by a lion. Circus railway and drove the back up at A native servants light a fire in his camp. As we pulled up at A native servants light a fire in trainers put their heads in his tent two dogs and a lion came front of the tents and another at

> stood five yards in front of the tent and roared at me. I want to "Take no notice" said my host sleep tonight. I've lighted the

> > After this, the conversation turned, not unnaturally to lions. Here are some of the facts I

LIONS have more bacteria in vitamin tablets and calcium in- their claws than their teeth, so Jections, She cats about 30 lb, of 14s botter to be bitten than clawed.

> ent your ears as hors d'ocuvres. LIONS don't like charming

became so bold they

# You I can't think why, but after glance were unmistakable.

I -- everyone-else was asleep I with nothing more lethal than a as the Earl and Countess of Mary's brother is perhaps penknife, and stoked them up Granville, yet gradually the familiar as the Earl of Athlone,

Lion's spring

approached the camp. I didn't fer. see it, but the dogs did and woke every one up. Leopards adore . When the ship's engineer cldest sister, is better known as TTERE, again, is a royal ineating dogs and baboons, and, heard by radio that he had be- Lady Elphinstone. But, by and II timate-a fair-haired, leanfor all I know, newspapermen, come a proud father, she was large, these intimate members of Jawed Scotsman-who is pretoo. Instead of shooting it, the inevitably asked to be god- the royal family circle are eminently newsworthy. He something went wrong with the warden drove it off with a mother to the baby thunderslash (one of those things smilingly consented. If one can- are rarely in the news, Behind the famous Kew Gardens as a David'—like his namesake—1s make bangs with at battle a queen's sister is undoubtedly other great events, they enjoy a day-to-day report of his of all royalties. "The day

again, and when dawn came I Governor-General of Northern bility. thought the worst was over. But Ireland—her husband holds inoh, no. The servants filled a canvas bath behind my tent, and, unaware that I was being stalked | delight in her sponsorship. Forgetting for the moment it's by the playful Iola, I took off my clothes and bent down to feel the heat of the water.

In a flash the table's over- sprang. Everyone but me thought "Now listen . . . I'm trying to work." turned, and you're flat on your it frightfully funny.



—London Express Service.

vour feet first, and bound across the Atlast, though they may crew commented on amazing likeness grey - haired fires, but the original Scotswoman to the Queen. man-eaters of Tsavo Although she seemed lay down in front of be some ten years older, the company of her brother, Fred

"It's just a family resem- closer to him in age than the blance," the little lady said with Duke of Gloucester? a twinkle when the point was Rose, Frederick, Michael, FINE fires died down, and as raised at dinner. On the pas- Mary Frances, David and senger list she and her sailorly several others..., meet the unsix-footer husband were entered known-Royal Family. Queen truth leaked out. The friendly Michael Bowes-Lyon, after some and vivacious lady was none persuasion, recently entered Some time after this a leopard other than the Queen's own sis- public life as the Vice-

> vestitures on behalf of the King-and she takes a keen

enjoyment that 82-year-old to Queen Mary gains from the mannerisms and kindly just seven years her junior? Or of the King's great fondness for his quiet and retiring brotherin-law, Michael, a kinsman even

> Lieutenant of Bedfordshire. Mary Frances, the Queen's

## Ever-Welcome

LIVER-welcome guests at Royal Yet how many people have L Lodge, Balmoral, and Sand- ordinary-looking man could district of London, working I single member of this royal ever heard of 'Aunt Rose,' even ringham, they share many of the speak so forcibly—and marshal class folk know him as the man family that nobody knows' feels though Princess Elizabeth and privileges of royalty plus an so many facts!" a member of who has helped to provide over separately pledged to set an And that was the moment she Princess Margaret have both everyday freedom which their the audience commented after- 1,500 families with new homes. stayed with her in Belfast? How Majesties can never enjoy. What wards. many folk know of the keen a fuss there would be, for instance, if the Queen milked a cow! Yet the Queen's sister, many-sided. He admirably Lady Elphinstone, milks the balances a good head for bustcows herself on the dairymaid's ness with his private family

> speeding with scant public com- of cloth. Michael is not dead." ment. It was over the Elphinstone estate that Princess Elizabeth shot her first stag....and Bowes-Lyon was soon reported

# -by melen cathcart

Clarence House. reference, of course, is not to drapers. the Duke of Windsor, whom the Princesses have scarcely seen this dozen years, but to the Queen's youngest brother, barely two years her junior, the Hon. David Bowes-Lyon.

'Uncle David,' however, is Equally, though one can news came to Glamis that his imagine the uproar if the Duke brother, Michael, had been killof Edinburgh were ever hauled ed in France, but David insisted through the police courts, the this was not the case. "I have Queen's favourité nephew, seen him twice," he declared, Andrew-the 35-year-old Master "wandering about the castle of Elphinstone-was fined for with his head tied up in a piece Sure enough, Captain Michael

would have been made of this a fate which his nephew, democratic and effective comincident, I imagine, if it had Andrew, shared in Offag 4C in nound an open window, noised To this day, too, people are side, members of the royal. His 19 - year-old daughter, died of an incurable disease she himself through, then recognumber dirough, then recog- apt to leap to wrong con- family are not permitted to Davina, too, has been working had contracted. Our Royal Family nising nothing, stopped to puzzle apt to leap to wrong con- family are not permitted to Davina, too, has been working had contracted. Our Royal Family out the situation. Who was he? clusions when they hear that engage in business. Exempt as a junior grade civil servant, has always fostered the spirit of What sort of man would climb the favourite uncle of the two from these restrictions, David very much one of the crowd service, and meets eager reply through the window of a strange Princesses is a certain 'Uncle Bowes-Lyon is a partner in the even though she has some in these royal kinsfolk.

firm favourite that he became of Edward de Stein and a little Prince Charles's godfather director in eight other com- cousin. Two of the Queen's other and was one of the first guests panies, ranging from Cunard to nieces, fair blue-eyed Mary

# Royal Intimate

and seldom recognised. Their names once worked anonymously at like giant squibs we used to not have a queen as godmother, the scenes at weddings and gardener and gave the Queen probably among the most leftish next best. In this instance, Lady all the fun of royalty without everyday problems. He is one privileges is finished," he once might have claimed that the task After that we all went to bed Granville is also wife of the the heavy burden of responsi- of the few members of the royal told news reporters. Not long of raising four children took up circle to have lectured in the ago, it is said that he planned sufficient time! U.S.A. This was during the to speak on a Labour Party war, when he headed many of platform, but the news leaked Britain's secret economic war- out and he had to stay away. fare - campaigns. "Whoever Yet characteristically he follows would think that such a nice his bent. In the Marylebone THE simple truth is that every

reputation as a seer. Years ago

vowed never again. Much more a prisoner-of-war in Germany, House or the Palace. It is a elected to live in the slummy World War Two, On the King's

David.' He is, indeed, such a great merchant banking house

Naturally his income is large enough to enable him to keep up -the-family--seat--at-St--Paul's-Waldenbury where, incidentally, work. the King and Queen were betrothed, His wife, Rachel, is niece of the Astors and joint that they will work in heiress to the great Astor fortune. Buckingham Palace or any other One day, the royal family's con- of the royal 'offices,' for family nections will thus extend from influences rarely count in these

£2.000.000 skyscraper block. At the same time, 'Uncle

## New Homes

talks over temporary housing years on the wards in humble plans for families who vacate the duties. old slums. Then home he goes to St Paul's Waldenbury, or perhaps to dinner at Clarence cousin, Lilian Bowes-Lyon. bination of circumstances.

£2,000 worth of personal jewellery tucked up safely at home. A colleague of hers tells me there is nothing 'topside' or 'stagey' in sharing a packet lunch with Princess Elizabeth's The a prominent firm of linen and Patricia - daughters of Michnel Bowes-Lyon-had their coming-out party in floor-length white gowns, but now they in turn are taking a secretarial course, ready to get down to

Nevertheless, it seems unlikely Buckingham Palace to Broad- matters. Their mother, Betty, way, where the Astors own a for instance is the Queen's sister-in-law and actually went 'to school with the Queen. Yet, during the war, she did parttime work in an ordinary factory—and goodness knows of that many women in her shoes

Lord and Lady example. Granville spent long years-one might almost say in exile-on the Isle of Man, neting as 'governor and lady' in order that they might be properly fitted for TATHEN the day's work in the their important role in Northern W City is finished, David Bowes- Ireland. With the wealth of Lyon attends the meetings of Glamis behind her, Elizabeth the Marylebone Housing Asso- Elphinstene, the Queen's niece, ciation, drawing up plans for could have devoted herself to the new homes to rise on the pleasure-seeking and fashion. sites of bombed and derelict Instead, she elected to become property. With local officials he a trained nurse, spending long

> Indeed, the Queen's own East End of London, visiting homes and hospitals for incurables until last year she herself

# SATURDAY NIGHT AT THE DIAMOND HORSESHOE

# Black-out black eye

THE other day I picked L up the telephone to call. Eleanor, and it was almost half a minute before I could remember my number at home.

about, but last night I happened settle down. to meet up with a well-known psychiatrist at the Stork, Club, and over a jigger of ginger-beer told him what had happened.

of amnesia," he sald, "As a rule. the victims are folks who, consciously or unconsciously, want change his friends for hers, his over-sized lungs. to escape from their routine fun for hers and his life for hers. chores, and every now and then their minds blank out as a prothings the same old way."



66TIUN pills," said the mind-I'medico, "Buy yourself a sailboat or get a set of water stand for such a thing. colours and learn how to paint."

"And supposing I don't?"

"Chances are nothing will friend of yours."

## "What's his name?"

"I don't think he'd relish seeing it in print," said the psychta- "I phoned his wife, and from trist. "Jerry-and I'm sure you her story, managed to put the psychiatrist, "I doubt it it's know the Jerry I mean—used to pleces together. Jerry's memory necessary. However, if you put away his hair-oil and got a stuffy people his wife had in-

# BILLY ROSE

"And, not long after, he At the time this memory lapse married the daughter of a netdidn't seem worth brooding in Scarsdale and decided to



"It was probably a mild attack WELL, as often happens when "At this point, his missus a new rest "he wold "As a rule a girl has too much dowry, walked in, told him to stop playhis wife did most of the settling ing cops and robbers, and began for him. She made him ex- badgering him at the top of her

"After two years of being yammered at by his missus, test against doing the same old Jerry came in to see me one day and said that he was having trouble with his memory—that "What kind of pills should I it was blacking out on him every now and then.

down occasionally. He told me,



nttack of amnesia, and when he has become." came to fifteen hours later ha was in a New York hotel room, with no idea of what had happened in between.

job producing radio shows. vited to dinner—and all he knew

was that he was standing on a strange sloop.

"Afraid to ring the bell, he sneaked into the backyard. found an open window, holsten occurred at Balmoral, house? Only a burglar, of course. Ergo, he must be a burglar. And so he tiptoed upstairs, entered his wife's bedroom and began stuffing her lewellery into his pockets.



66TOUT Jerry, the burglar, in-D stead of melting into the carpet, belted her one right in

about his home life and when York, checked in at an hotel, and the vaudeville come- manding more. And they are high school girl delivered free one has been built for 23 years. he told me what it was like I and when he woke up his advised him to standup to his amnesia was gone."

and if necessary, slap her wife and if necessary wife and

quite seriously she wouldn't husband wasn't himself when he Roosevelt. Her new series tea for her guests. clipped her on the eye?" 1]

happen. On the other hand, 660NE morning several months mum. Jerry went home to a big sound. there's always the possibility. Unter he came to my office reconciliation scene—the old that the spells may get longer and told me quite a tale. It worm-turns story-and ever that the spells may get longer and told me quite a dife. It since, the more spine he has gramme, the President's at all you not only had to pay have black market prices, but you that any theatre built hereafter and told me quite a dife. It since, the more spine he has gramme, the President's at all you not only had to pay york Upper Chamber requiring widow had men like Senator black market prices, but you that any theatre built hereafter

Eleanor's eye?" I asked.

bering telephone numbers, I'd person, but he made an ing, if only you will buy the not work. Five years ago, as you know, he perhaps in protest against the suggest you invest a few dollars and foingly in the discussion of the control of the discussion of the control of the contr

\_\_\_(London Express Service) | age.

# Drawing-room tea parties replace Hopalong Cassidy

From FREDERICK COOK: New York.

"Did you tell his wife that her courtesy of Mrs Eleanor she will preside and pour the of "salons" direct from her NEW CAR, FREE GADGETS lown drawing-room is hailed The psychiatrist smiled. "Of here as the biggest thing THE man who wants to buy course not, and what's more, I since vision was added to I a new car is the boss of advised my patient to keep since vision was added to the situation again in America.

As guests on her first pro-Brien McMahon. David had to buy hundreds of dollars' "Are you suggesting I go Lilienthal of the Atomic worth of gadgets whether you home and hang a shiner on Energy Commission, Dr wanted them or not Robert Oppenheimer, of the "In your case," said the atom bomb project.

Showrooms are full and used car market is in panic.

But no more. The dealers are still putting the gadgets on. But now they point out Along Broadway they are say-Einstein was not there in that you get them all for noth- ing it is a fine idea, but will and joined in the discussion of . The salesmen are back to all Such a law, experts point human affairs in the atomic their old tricks, and have found out, would mean that a theatre

cabin cruisers and jewellery as quarters of an acre. down payment.

MRS. F.D.R. 'CAPTURES' TV

ing circus to give a free show outside his shop.

ESPITE the commercial Audiences fed largely on u - In Florida people who tele-

offer cars for a whole week-end sees a new one. free, so that you can try them

# the CAR PARK, NO THEATRE QUESTIONS are being asked the

CENATOR Desmond has intro- worth of crop-dusting that any theatre built hereafter aircraft rented by one Governin New York shall provide 200 ment department at this figure square feet of off-the-street had been sold not long ago by parking for every ten people in another—as war surplus - for the seating capacity.

with 1,500 scats would have to.

In Detroit one dealer is tak- have 30,000 square feet of parking real estate, fur coats, radios, ing space, roughly three-This would cost millions, even

In Oregon a distributor bor- if the land could be found in rowed an elephant from a tour- tightly packed Manhattan. In theory, everybody is in favour of new theatres for

"That's all there was to it. DESPITE the continercial diet of Hopalong Casaldy have phone to say they would like Most of them are Victorian startled programme managers to come in and look around in style, ornamented with plaster, "I asked him some question." Somehow, he got back to New of foaming glasses of beer with a cascade of letters de- find a car sent for them and a angels and gilded tassels. Not

> But if anybody planning a theatre has to buy a piece of In New York most dealers mid-New York land for a parkhave huge signs abolishing down ing space it will be many years payments altogether. Some more than that before Broadway

> > SOLD £2100. HIRED £9600

hire of aeroplane for £9.600 It has been said that the very

Broadway.

Another Government buying agency has been found to have bought 65 brand new lorries when it already had 217 of the

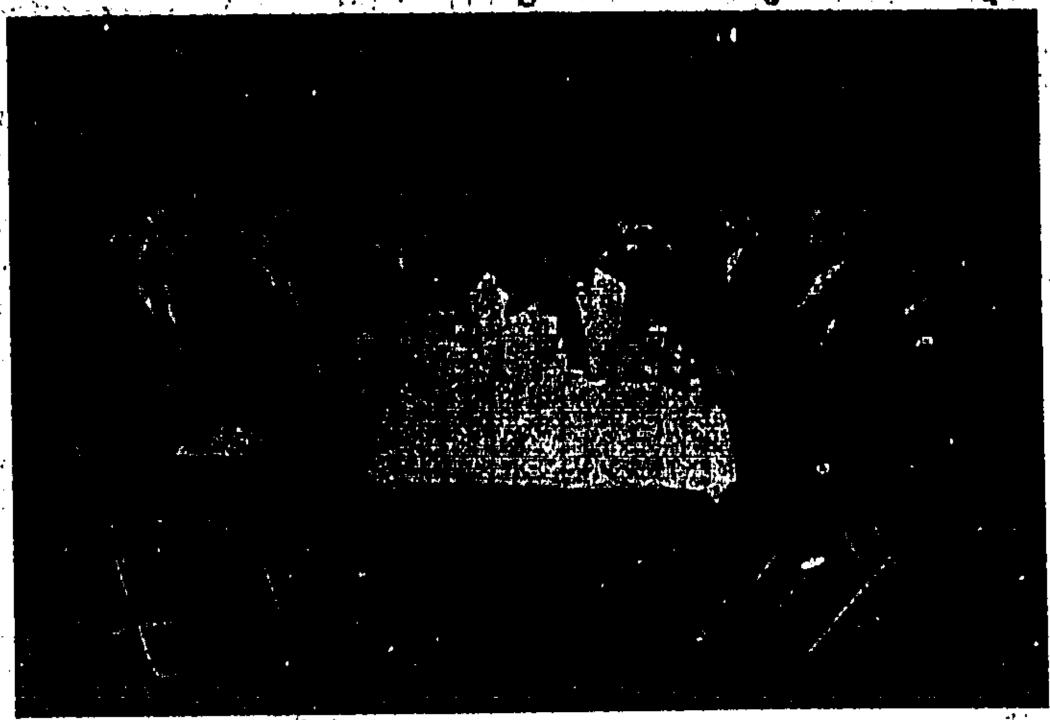
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same type which it was not

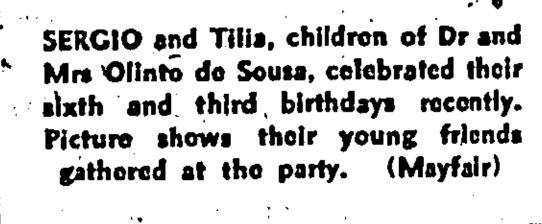
-(London Express Service)







NEARLY 500 people packed the drill hall on Murray Parade Ground at the first birthday dinner of the Hongkong Defence Force last week. A fair idea of the crowd may be obtained from picture on the right. Above: The Commandant, Coi. L. T. Ride, speaking at the dinner, flanked by (from left) Coi. H. B. L. Dowbiggin, HE the Governor, Sir Alexander Grantham, and Lt-Gen. Sir Robert Mansergh, GOC-in-Chief. Below: The Governor presents rifle shoot prizes. (Telegraph Staff Photogra-

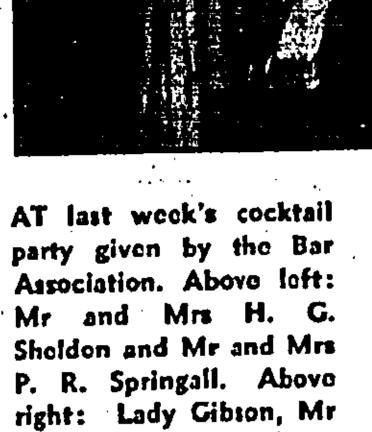


ON St David's Day, five former members and one serving efficer of the Weish Guards met at a reunion dinner at the China Fleet Club. Left to right: Insp. D. Davies, Major R. E. W. Sales, Chief Insp. J. Hill, Mr O. N. Smyth, Mr R. Coleman and Mr A. I. Cash. (Ming Yuen)











THE centenary of the establishment of the firm was celebrated by Messrs Lane, Crawford, Ltd. last week at a cocktail party at the Hong-kong Hotel. In picture at left, Mr A. W. Brown, the managing director, is at extreme left of the group. Guests included (above) Lt-Gen. Sir Robert Mansergh and the Hon. Sir Arthur Morse. (Telegraph Staff Photogra-

LEFT: Mr Stanley Benjamin Locke and Miss Christina Joyce Brown after their wording at the Union Church last Saturday. (Golden Studio)

Percy Chen and Mr

Justice Williams. (Tele-

graph Staff Photographer)



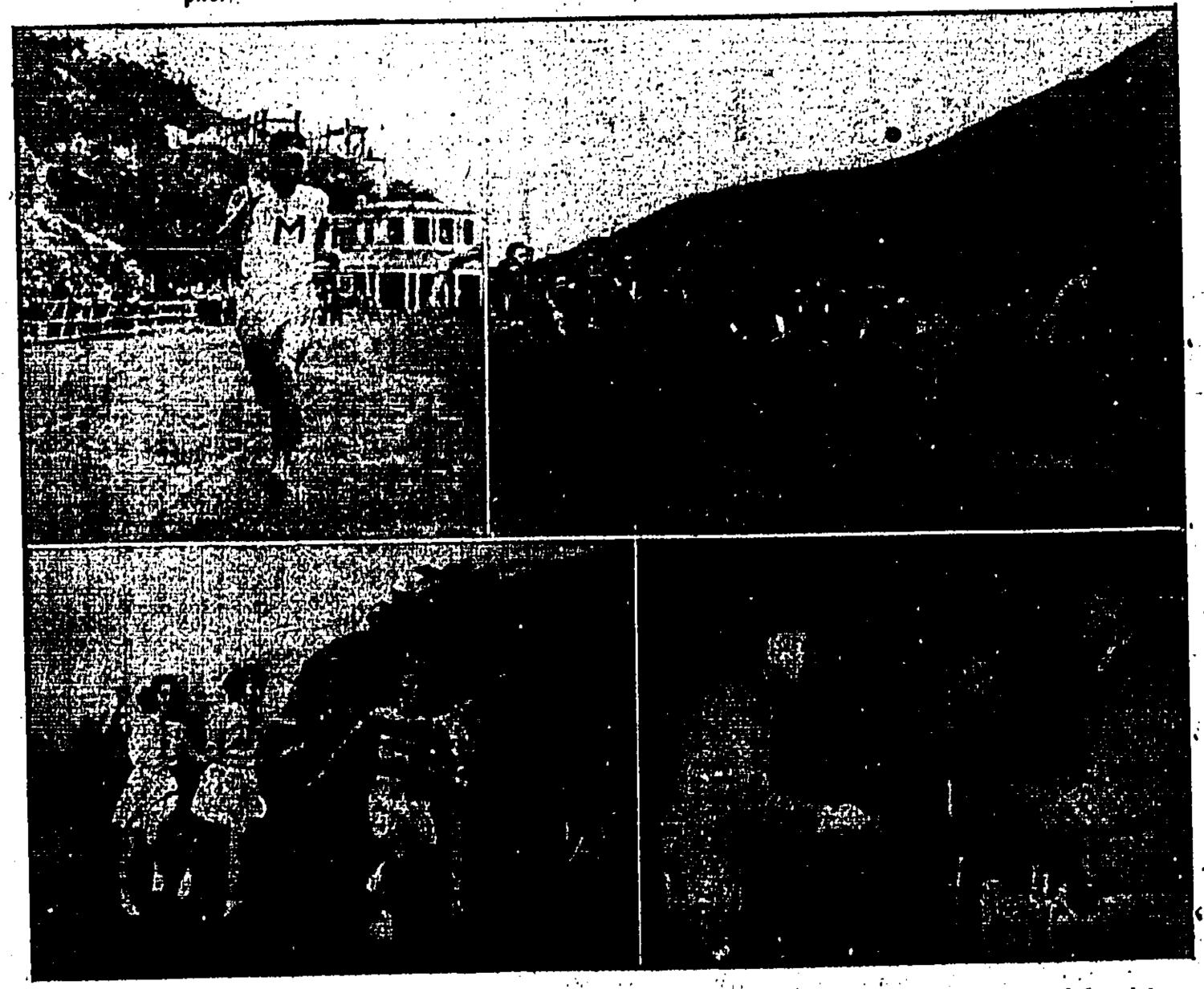
afternoon and evening

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SCENES at the Hongkong University's annual sports last week. Donald Lo is seen in upper left picture breasting the tape first in the 220 yards. Next is a picture of the women's shot put event. At lower left are some of the competitors in the women's relay. Lower right: Donald Lo receives a prize from Lady Morse. (Telegraph Staff Photographer).

MR and Mrs Marino Frank Moro photographed after their wedding last week at St John's Cathedral. The bride was Miss Margareta Elizabeth Liao. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)



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# WEEK-END WOMANSENSE

# hair-do

By JOAN DALE

THE first Spring clothes are now in the shops and women's thoughts are turning towards new hats, make-up and hair-styles to go with them.

HAIR: You can have an individual style specially designed to suit your features by one leading hairdresser for 26s., you can buy a large bottle of hair perfume for 15s, 6d, which gives the hair a soft, fresh fragrance, and there is a new liquid henna to use at home if you want to brighten faded tresses.

## Long hair fan

beauty-expert Elizabeth Arden. She cites three glamour girls among the world's best-dressed women who all "got their man" without putting scissors to their long locks....Rita Hayworth, Romaine Simpson and Lady Sylvia Ashley.

SEWING WEEK: During National Sewing Week, home dressmakers will be thinking of summer frocks and lingerie. There is a cutting-out service, which should interest many amateur needlewomen. You send the material and pattern to an expert cutter and fill in a detailed measurement form. Within a few days back it comes, cutout, tacked, pressed and ready for stitching.

Sequin embroidery is a most attractive way of brightening a plain black sweater or a tired wool frock and is not difficult or expensive to do yourself. Sequing \_can\_be\_bought\_in packets of 500 for 3s. 6d. in many shades.

## **HANDBAG** NEWS

New spring handbags, which can be given three different appearances by changing their outer covers.

Another new range, in lots of spring colours is made in some most unusual shapes of suedette or boxcalf, pin-seal or morocco leatherette. Pictured here are two, modelled after a camera and heart



An attractive bookshape in mirror at one side so that you is wrong? can steal a look at a shiny nose without opening the bag.

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# Springtime Marchioness' Honeymoon Trousseau



ffillE new Marchioness of Milford Haven, now back in London with the Marquess, has I brought these hats with her honeymoon trousseau. Left: black feather helmet with looping feather spray and scattered with rhinestones, Right: head-hugging hat in Bermuda-pink shantung straw hats decked with a thistle spray.

.. -London Express Service.

The first hint of summer sunshine has sent every woman's thoughts racing to her wardrobe

# Motif for Spring is Gaberdine

by EILEEN ASCROFT

MACH season has its own colour and Lits own material.

----Last-spring-lt--was grey\_flannel, in the summer the demand was for pink cotton. With the winter came bottle green whipcord, and now for spring 1950 we have gaberdine in shades of stone and beige. Showerproof, hard-wearing, medlum-

Ali-wool gaberding showerproof overcoats, with detachable tartan-lined hoods, are included in the utility range a basic item for

weight, it is the ideal material for an English

any wardrobe. A gaberdine spring set, in a range of lovely pastel shades, has a hooded coat, with matching suit for town, and slacks and the

newest waistcoat from Paris for country. Envious males can buy overcoats and slacks to Gaberdine, ideas from Paris, diready

adopted by London as its own, feature tunic suit coats, which act as individual jackets as well, the loose "Coolie jacket" and the Jean Desses "French Porter" cap.

## Round the Shows

CPRING wholesale collections reveal lots of Dorgandics for summer, both day and evening plain and patterned. There are many lovely floral designs from Switzerland.

Black linen continues to appear in spite of the fact that English buyers will not sponsor it. Continental buyers order it, and so do Americans and buyers from the Dominions. Fashion magazines feature it, manent glaze, which will with- have made their appearance in and readers write to inquire stand washing and cleaning. London, with black silk jersey

market is cotton with a per- black chiffon over paste; chiffon a special outfit.



Week-end set in gaberdine includes coat, suit, slacks and novel waistcoat by Aquascutum. Cop is Jean

Desses "French Porter" model.

grosgrain and another half- where they can buy it. Is it Previously for export only, this waistbands, collars and cuffs. moon shape has an unusual flap possible that the British buyer specially treated cotton is

will not lose its shape.

crease, and dirt-resisting, and Also a collection of French model gloves which can be Newcomer to the British First Parisian windcheaters in copied in any colour to match

# New York Holds The Wine-glass shape

ONDON and Paris have launched their triangle mushroom and 1920 lines. Now from the New York Spring collections comes the "Wine Glass Silhouette."

Last autumn there were signs that America was going to return to the flaming '20s in a big way. According to one New York report, Flapper Styles are being featured by most blg de-

Adele Simpson launches the Wine Glass silhouette, pencilalim and short, with enormous, floring elbow sleeves. Her dresses feature bloused backs and a provocative version of the camisole neckline, slashed to the waist, filled in with tiny, muchneeded modesty vests.

"Gad-a-bout Sults," in silk mantung from Italy. Honan silk from China. French sllk organza, or jute and hemp "Hualla" from Hawali, are stemskirted, with flared box jackets and bracelet sleeves. Parade" suits have taffein box inckets teamed with slim, sheer wool skirts and transparent halter-necked blouses.

Soft, clinging georgette crepe, great love of the 1920s. is used for any time of the day, in short evening dresses, sleeveless smocked day dresses, even sults and coaffrocks.

"Shadow Black" is a new colour with an unusual lightand-shade effect in handspun Chinese Honan silk. For evening wear, short dresses in periwinkle, burnt sugar and wool dresses. rhapsody blue.

### Her shoulder straps

tirto's short navy blue toffeta flared short Jacket, trimmed with so that the wearer can see her

white pique. Hattle Cornegie has a white net evening gown with decorated shoulder straps.

## 'Shutter' Bra

A CCESSORY shops on Fifth A Avenue reveal the velvet touch. Wide, crushed belts of pastel velveteen, black velvet



Catton shantung makes this nan puff-sleeyed coat with white eyele border and cutts. The side-draped

billowing moth wing silk or- ribbon fancy necklaces, and ganza are shown over tight Peter Pan collar-and-cuff sets in taffein sheaths in cobweb flower colours on dark, sheer

Behind the scenes of the very low decolletages is the "Shutter Bra," in embroidered nylon not. It has revers, which can be TATHERINE HEPBURN, ap- turned back for a very low style It pearing in As You Like It or folded across to act as a on Broadway, is wearing Valen- modesty vest in extreme styles. Latest pigskin gloves have a evening dress with sleeves and mica window set in at the wrist watch beneath.

> Two-faced style for evening embodies a built-in profile of the wearer in a strapless low-cut neckline. (For a trifling 45,000 dollars extra the eye in the profile can be made of real diamonds, with a necklace to

> > -(London Express Service)

# When the March



Black velvet combines with black faille in a jumper top and skirt outfit completes this youthful spring costume. Shiny black braid decorates the skirt and the broad belt is patent

# Paris Turns The Twenties

LONDON. HE slow fashion slide illusion. towards the styles of

twenty-five years ago. was temporarily checked by neeled with pointed toes, nearly was used for other skirts. There back the skirt was some sixthe London spring collec- sleeveless; wide "slave" bangles were three distinct lines for teen inches off the floor. With a tions, which were sane and covered the arms; ostrich evening in the Dior collection. little clever persuasion women well-designed in general feathers trailed from some of The first was short and straight might be induced to wear the Only one or two houses were panels fell from the shoulders daring enough to produce a of coats and jackets. The picfew straight jackets with ture was completed by long. low fastening.

fluenced so strongly by the vivid new colours emerged-'twenties that women will be forced to accept or reject this vampish, short-skirted look. Naturally, they are showing the same reluctance to shorten their skirts, that they showed when asked to lengthen them.

# Reluctance, Why?

Why is there such a furore over this new styles? After all, designers have dip-

ped into the past before with no dispatrous results. In the first place, the style is downright worse will follow.

Pierre Balmain ruthlessly shortened his skirt length. For daytime it rose to 151/2 inches to make afternoon dresses. from the ground, and for evenat all. One comfort remains— ing dresses; hundreds of yards and the short evening line. He water when washing the face, for the purpose of overcoming ed up during the day by applythe waistlines are still in their of frilled baby lace made showed a dress with floor length because moist heat is relaxing this common and troublesome ing a hygienic lotion.

normal places, though draping and loose belting gives an

the hats; and wide swinging jewelled eigarette holders; fringing; chiffon scarves hang-Paris has brought matters to ing from pockets, belts, or hats; a head. Christian Dior and lorgnettes; and tortoise-shell Pierre Balmain have been in- belts and buttons. Two very "angry" red and "fear" green.

Dior was not so extreme. Tight and short though his skirts were, they had pleating conventional. at the back to enable you to walk, and he provided neat fackets to cover bare shoulders. Many of the sleeveless dresses have barrel coats to go over them, mostly in contrasting

and the colours were navy, starched place, had been of this pulchritude grief should soap must be rinsed away with certain that if they accept it, grey or black. Loose shantung specially designed for young shun rich gravies and sauces, warm water, then cold water and alpaca coats, collarless, and girls. short-sleeved, were worn over summer dresses. Chiffon was finely pleated from top to hem

The shoes worn were all high enormous skirts; layer upon panels attached to the sides and heeled with pointed toes. Nearly layer of finely pleated organza front of a narrow skirt. At the

> mainly strapless. the name. Gossamer lace, and period. Harlequin seems to have novelty straw fabrics were com- been on his mind, for many of bined with taffeta for evening, his dresses were in largo and satin pantalettes matched diamond checks, sometimes many of the dresses! These pan- jewelled. talettes are embellished with rubles and rhinestones below the knees to give an elaborate garter effect. It was startling to see this departure from the

We are always assured of a TVEN the most delicate comgood collection at MAGGY Deplexion can suddenly change ROUF'S house, and this time in character, showing enlarged she concentrated on travel and pores that attract dust, after to the cutaneous surface. The fine texture. holiday clothes. New linens, which blackheads form. This water should be just warm cottons, alpacas and chantungs change-about may be due to enough to form a rich lather. were the chief fabrics, tailored general neglect, careless face Soap suds should be frictioned His very plain, tailored suits, flannel suits. Delightful dresses washing, or a diet that con- into the skin, after which a of chiffon, with deep collars of tains too much fat. The victim wash cloth can be used. All the

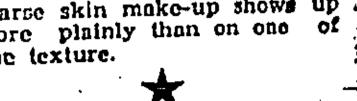
Gleaming sequin beads by the .. JACQUES FATH produced a

short and full like a ballet- but never, we feel, would dancer's dress; the third was they accept Fath's clumsy line, full and long at the back, and almost showing the knees at the mid-calf in front. Bodices were back.

JACQUES GRIFFE says he Balenciaga was as Spanish as was inspired by Picasso's blue

should also add to her diet the blood streams, and to conmore fruit and fruit juices. tract the pores.

coarse skin make-up shows up more plainly than on one of



Any treatment, even the simplest cleansing treatment, is best carried out at bedtime, thereby giving the skin an opportunity, with other tissues of the body, to rest and recuperate

during the hours of sleep. Tiny skin blemishes, and en-

At any cosmetic counter can larged porcs which occur in be found astringents and tonic small areas on the skin, can be It is not wise to use hot lotions, compounded especially partially, if not entirely cover-

# ANSWER TO TIGHT LIVING



need to be a magician to do suite, either a normal sized two it, either.

one of the heart - warming cushions. miracles just proved at the first postwar Exhibition of the British Furniture Trade shown in London. Homes can be stretched real miracle of it....the room comfort and good quality!

coming that way. Today you hundred family problems, what couldn't say that about any Fut- is?

TOU can't put a quart U-Up. It is, first and foremost, the settee. And it is part of a chesterfield becomes, at night, a full-size double bed, spring cushion chesterfield, or a big luxurious davenport, with super It may not sound logic, but it's springing and three loose seat

You would need to be a and changed about, and adapted. magician to guess, without being Two carefully designed rooms told, that with a couple of simple can do what four used to, in the movements that sofa changes almost forgotten days when a character and becomes, when lounge was a lounge and a bed- you need it, a perfect modern room a bedroom and never the double bed. By day or night twain could meet. Today, with it's top of the class for comfort the nid of well-designed modern and good looks. You don't just furniture.... 1950 furniture for buy one article with powers to 1050 light living....you can disguise itself as something else. even get a guest-room where In the modern Put-U-Up you there is literally no space to buy two first-class pieces of whip a cat. And....this is the essential furniture for the price of one! Upholstered in the loses nothing in good looks and loveliest materials they are within the Board of Trade price control, so that, for the very same price as any other Utility sofa of the same size, you get Once, and in the memory of this extra. A guest-room free, most of us, a "bed-settee" was without paying extra rent and frankly a "bed-settee", a fold-up rates. A hidden bed for emergency bed disgulsed as a emergencies and hospitality! If sofn because it looked more be- this isn't the answer to a

THIS NEW PUT U-UP SUITE in rust-red tapestry has every-I into a pint pot. But you a beautiful piece of modern thing a modern woman wants..... a comfortable chesterfield sitting-room furniture, levely to with good springing and loose cushions, chairs to match yet to can, if you're clever, put a look at, perfectly sprung, suit the family's individual needs. Note the chair in which a full-sized home into a couple inviting-a settee-bed in fact, in woman can knit in comfort and, if she wishes, rest her head. of rooms. And you don't that order, with the accent on But there is something else you can't see in the picture. The



FIVE MINUTES AGO this was a sitting-room and the bed a good-looking chesterfield. Inside, out of sight, was hidden all the bed linen but the elderdown quitt. Now there is a comfortable bed for two ready yet not taking up valuable space by day. The back, folded up for the night has patent safety supports, and can't fall down accidentally.

# Your Feel Palpitating

By H. N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

D cerned, palpitation of the have suffered from a prolonged heart means only that the patient illness know that it is common in aware of the beating of his during the recovery period. own heart.

throbbing of one's own heart is Sometimes, particularly if the usually an unpleasant symptom heart is beating rapidly, irreguand one which causes much larity of the heart-beat may be nervousness and worry, often noticeable. This kind of palpitaneedless. Otherwise, in the tion is apt to come when a harmless. By far the greatest most troublesome just when he A don't begin to talk as displeasure when his mother regular school classes. number of people who are is falling asleep. annoyed in this fashion suffer neither from heart disease nor Pulpitation may also be due any other ailment.

dence of heart trouble.

This Week's GADGET...



.... would make a tiny gift for a housewife. It is an exttimer in pastel anodised aluminium, which can be screwed on to the inside of a cupboard door or on to a shelf to avoid mislaying it. It comes completes with two SCIUWS.

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QO for as the doctor is con- sudden fright, and those who

While unpleasant, palpitation This consciousness of the is never associated with pain.

to excessive smoking and over-In other cases the palpitation indulgence in stimulating beveris due, not to any heart disorder, ages. Indigestion, with the but to a disease affecting other formation of excessive amounts parts of the body. In a very few of gas in the stornach and bowel, cases, palpitation does give evi- may be responsible for the palpitation. Persons with gallbladder disease often fall in Nearly everyone becomes this group. Anaemia or lessening aware of the heart-bent after of the colouring matter in the exertion or as the result of a blood, if it is at all severe, may produce palpitation, particularly offer exertion. Excessive secretion from the thyrold gland or toxic goltre is another cause.

May Clear Up

In every case of palpitation, It is advisable for the person to THE sixteen children selected have a thorough physical exam- L for the experiment were all ination to determine just what over three years of age and all factor may be responsible. In were virtually speechless. On explained to the patient, it will children all "showed evidence of clear up with no further treat- normally intelligent behaviour." ment. The giving of sedatives The parents were pledged to or quieting drugs may be useful co-operate. The assumption in certain instances.

be due to actual heart disease, ment provided for these children an X-ray should be taken in all was that of a normal nursery. intances to determine whether or not the heart is enlarged, and an electro - cardiogram or tended to have many fears, eselectrical tracing of the heart- pecially fears of other children with beat should be made just to be and of competition with them. I these 16 children lasted for ringe licence was obtained by a sure that the heart is function- Every child in the group cried or about five months, after which Miss Swallow and a Mr. Sparing in a normal manner.

TOO SLOWLY By G. Cleveland Myers, Ph.D. FEW children who some way showed his fear and were considered ready to enter

By the adult leaders, these

children were addressed and treated as any speaking child. Naturally speech began to be

associated with all the sounds,

words and sentences, with games

Though according to report,

children usually begin to play

side by side, each in his own

years of age, these children

whose average age was 5.2 years

had not yet developed to this

way but at similar activity

SPEECH DEVELOPS

early as the average child. does may be hard of hearing, may be retarded mentally or may have sustained

learn to talk have been hampered emotionally. A few years ago, at the Cleve- things and themselves. Gradually physically and emotionally. land Speech and Hearing Centre they learned to share and, later, Encourage him in creative fun. of Western Reserve University to join in some simple games by Most of all, set the stage so he an experiment was conducted, the whole group, gaining will play constantly with other whose results have hopeful, occasion to express their feel- children of his age. If possible,

and objects. some cases, if the condition is the basis of careful testing the was that inhibitions of speech can best be released in a normal Since palpitation may at times | play situation, so the environ-

Practically all the children had a temper tantrum, or in 12 of them had normal speech or i row.

Child Problem

If your child is noticeably late in developing speech have his hearing tested. Treat him as if he talked but never urge him to talk. Talk to him about what harm to his central nervous IN this play situation fears les- he is doing or you are doing system. But many young a sened and the child gradually with him or for him. Read children who have failed to learned to wait on filmself and some to him every day. Help to feel more independent him avoid or overcome fears. physically and emotionally. The Provide him with a serene, affecchildren were encouraged to tionate atmosphere but help him fight back and defend their own grow less dependent on you helpful suggestions for parents. Ings, needs and wants in words, enter him in a nursery school or kindergarien.

# Special Room In Theatre For Crying Babies

A new theatre opening in (parallel play) at about two Maynard, Mass., will have a soundproof, glass-walled bal-cony room to which mothers can retire with crying babies, thus avoiding annoying other patrons yet being able to continue watching the picture.

In Farmer City, Ill., a mar-

# PRIMITION BY ALICE DENHOFF SECREMENTAL BY

delightful occasion, and a nice sweet crackers. way of introducing a guest or a

cause to a gathering. The ten can be simple with For hot ten-table sandwiches, just the thinnest of thin bread plain tenst (varying the breads) and butter or simple sweet or the orange and cinnamon tenst,

licate, translucent cup and spotless napkins belong to it, even for porch or casual tea. Tiny ten sandwiches have crusts removed and are cut into fingers, triangles or rounds.

### Something Special

For something special combine equal quantities of preserved ginger and candied orange peel, minced very fine. Add just enough thick cream or cream cheese to make a paste. Spread mixture lightly between lightlybuttered thin slices of white bread.

For another wonderful tea tidbit chop dates, figs or soaked prunes. Combine with an equal amount of chopped pecans or walnuts; moisten with fruit juice or cream, and sweeten to taste. Spread on very thin, soft white or wholewheat bread, making four to six layers. Chill and cut in alices, giving a ribbon, layercake effect. Combine with coarsely-chopped, large, soaked prunes, an equal amount of

# Afternoon Tea Special

IF one has committee work to crushed banana pulp, one-third do, best way to get things as much chopped walnut meat; done is to convene at an after- add a little salt, and moisten with noon tea meeting. Whether lemon julee. Spread between around the fire or basking on the thin slices of buttered white porch, afternoon tea is a festive, bread or serve on small, round

### Cinnamon Toast

savoury sandwiches and plain are always welcomed. Cinnamon biscults or it can be quite an toast, enrefully prepared, is one claborate affair while the be- big delight. We know one verage itself can be served with hostess who serves beautiful, cream or lemon or mint, ginger piping hot cinnamon toast with or clove-studded lemon or ten accompanied by a tray of whether you have a high tea and crystalised grapefruit rind. with claborate accompaniments, Remove crusts from %-inch or merely a cup of tea with slices of white bread, and toast bread and butter and cake, it on one side only. On untonsted must be daintily served. A de- side, spread butter, then a generous sprinkling of mixture of three parts of powdered augar to one of ground cinnamon (about a level thsp. to a regular slice). Dot with a few bits of butter, place in a warm oven for a few minutes, and practise watchful walting until butter melts into the cinnamon mixture; or slip under broiler for quick results. But whichever way, serve piping hot.

# BEATING FIRES YOU DON'T WANT

By BOB SCHARFF

TOVERY minute of the day fire Li strikes somebody's home. Half of these could be prevented, and whether your home is next may depend upon the precautions you take.

Here are four things which will make your home fire-safe: l. Check the danger spots where fire may start; 2. Have fire-fighting equipment handy, sand bucket in the garage and extinguisher in the kitchen; 3 Fire-retard the basement; and 4. Install a device to warn you the minute a fire starts.

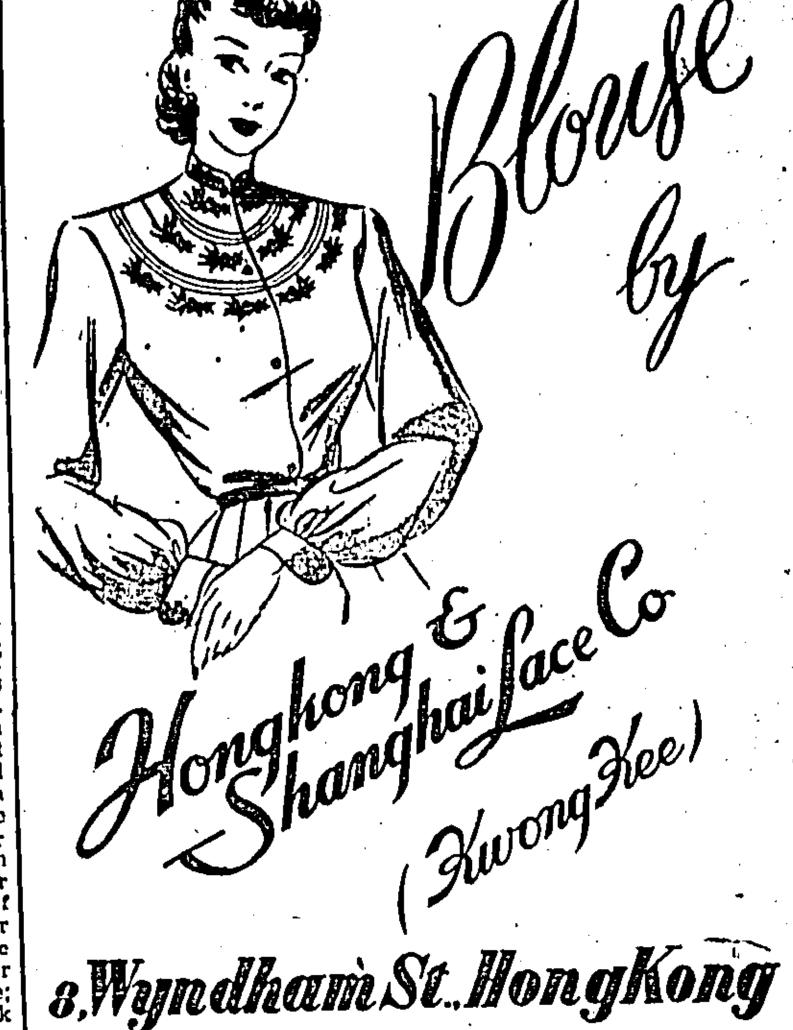
Defective heating plants cause most fires. A yearly check-up of the complete system-furnace to chimney—is essential for

Another potential fire hazard is your electrical equipment. Constant watch should be made for deterioration of wiring and flexible appliance cords. In older houses have the wiring inspected at regular periods and necessary changes made promptly. Never overfuse any electric

Frequent Cause Another frequent cause of fire is spontaneous combustion. The only protective remedy is to clean out accumulated junk and rubbish from basement to attic. Since the majority of home fires start in the basement, it should be fire - retarded. . A plaster-board cellar celling would hold back a fire long enough for the family to escape and for firemen to save the rest of the house. Also have a fireproof door at the top of the

cellar stairway. Personal Habits Careless personal habits cause a good share of fires. Use of gasoline or other inflammables for cleaning clothing, leaving matches where children may reach them, open areplaces without fire screens and that old bugaboo, smoking in bed, are

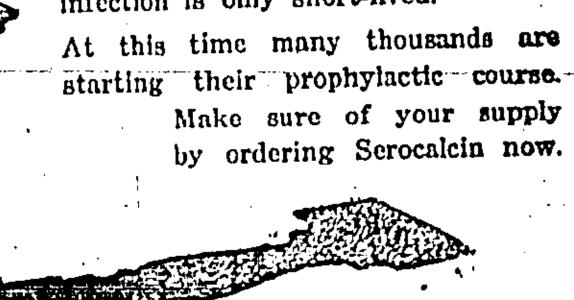
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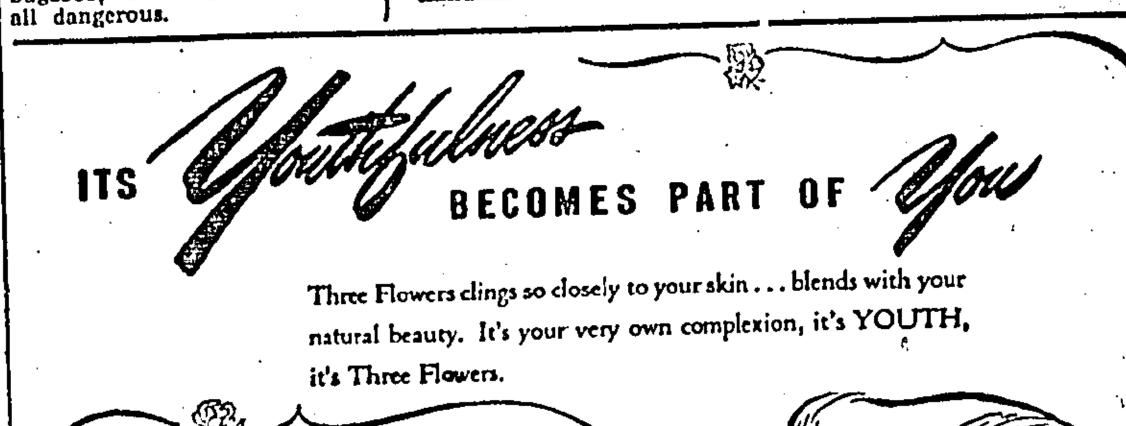


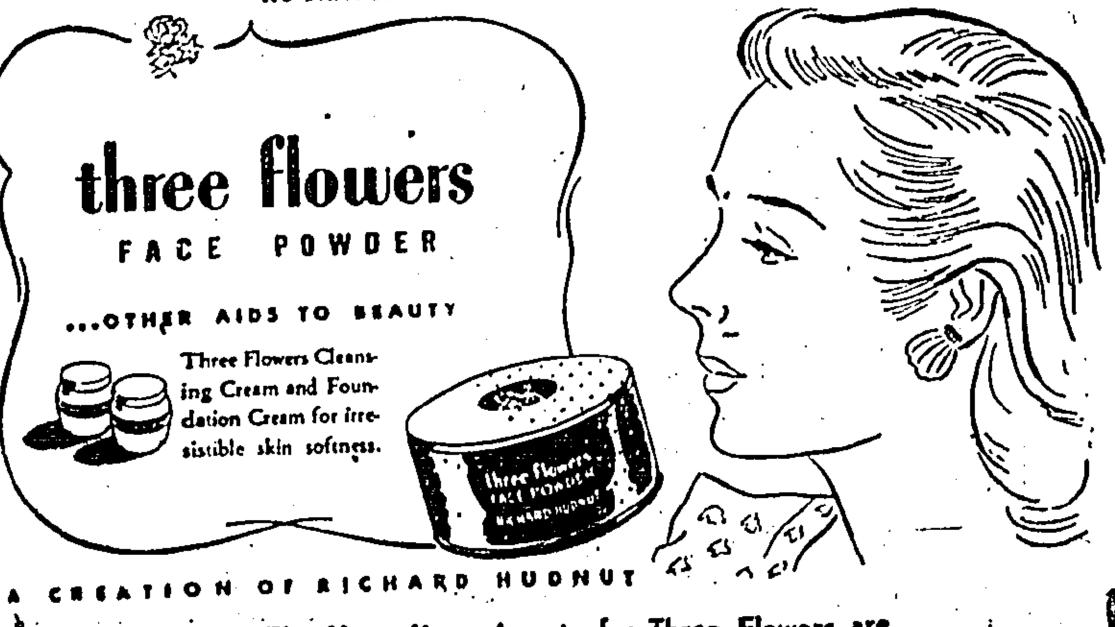
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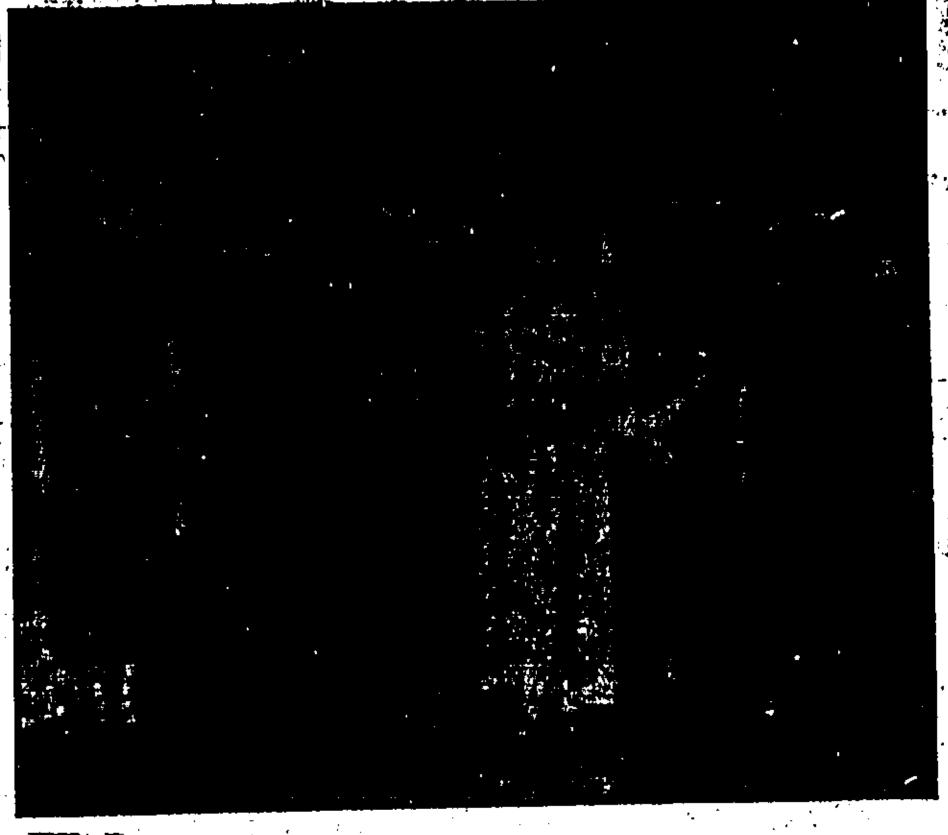


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ON the occasion of their removal of offices to Edinburgh House last week, Messrs Dreyer and Company held a cocktail party at the residence of Mr H. Dreyer for a number of their business friends. Here is a group picture of the guests.



DR and Mrs Fok Wing-kan colebrated their silver wedding anniversary last week. They are seen in this photo with Archdeacon Lee Kau-yan, who was the minister at the wedding, and their wedding attendants. (Ming Yuen)



FAMILY group taken following the christening of Carol Margaret, infant daughter of Mr and Mrs E. Sarler, at St John's Cathedral on Sunday.

(Ming Yuon)



TWO pictures taken at the Roman Catholic Cathedral last Sunday during the Solomn Procession marking the Feast of Our Lord of Passos. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)



Hongkong University
after the conferring of
degrees last week.
Above: Group of Medical graduates. Wartime Science graduates
are seen in upper right
picture, and wartime
Arts graduates below
it. (Ming Yuen)



LEFT: At the Old Paulines reunion dinner held at the Hongkong Club last Saturday. (Mee Choung)



WEDDING at the Holy Trinity Church last Saturday. Petty Officer George Smith and his bride, formerly Miss Elizabeth Harvey. (Golden Studio)



the Anglo-Chinese School, Singapore, at their annual reunion dinner. (Ming Yuen)





GROUP picture taken at the inauguration of the Indonesian Club, which took place at the residence of Dr. T. P. Wu last Sunday. (Ming Yuen)



PICTURE taken on the occasion of the christening of Patricia, Anne, infant daughter of Mr and Mrs S. E. Jones, at St John's Cathedral last Saturday. (Henry Mok)

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# This is how the People's Courts get their confessions

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by JOHN PREBBLE

NCE more a People's Court, this time in Hungary, has heard confessions from men tried for offences against the State. An Englishman, Edgar Sanders, and un American, Robert Vogeler, were among those who confessed.

Sanders was sent to prison for 13 years, Vogeler for 15 years.

For a great many people the Sanders trial was again an opportunity for speculating on the great "confession mystery."

Was torture used? Were there "truth drugs" like sodium amythal, actedron?

There is no real reason for mystery.

In his novel, "Darkness at Noon," Arthur Koestler described how a man can be persuaded not only to make a "confession" but to believe

That was intelligent surmise. We have harder evidence. The evidence of the Petkov case.

## His old friend

• ON SEPTEMBER 23, 1947. Nikola Petkov, leader of the Bulgarian Agrarian Party and Parliamentary Opposition, was hanged in Sofia Central Prison.

His conviction on charges to overthrow the Communist of treason rested largely on Government. the evidence given by his sociate Peter Koev.

Koev is no longer a free in Parliament. man. He is serving a sentence of 15 years, but in what worth should be mystery of his seemingly-frank and spontaneous confessions. placed upon it.

ward the close of last year National Assembly. now a British journalist idea of how confessions are only a little bread and water Koev went to the Parliament beat up the wife, according to married to the granddaugh- produced. ter of Lord Asquith and Oxford.

# Isolated

His authorities were Bulgarlan official documents.

a statement from Koev. This when you realise that you are is how it was obtained.

isolated from the outside world ever. for three months.

old friend and political as- he was elected a deputy to the confessions are mainly three: these dates, hours and names by happy until they realise that and parents to call on, the bet-National Assembly. He was physiological—hunger, thirst, himself, without any prompting finally released to take his seat lack of sleep; physical—torture; but only in answer to a quesfamily have been arrested, will be tortured, etc.

## "'Utter collapse'

his last moments of liberty • AFTER HIS release, too I was confined to a small dark • THIS TREATMENT explains he was able to explain how weak to make an Immediate cell, and given no food what- the words that usually describe he was persuaded to make appearance, he wrote a letter ever." such a "confession" and to Petkov which explained the

• ON THE THIRD DAY, he In clear, impassioned tones The story was told to Pe kov read the letter to the wrote, he was taken to an

by Michael Padev, once a "It described in simple lan- After that he was sent back judge for interrupting the flow prisoner with Petkov in a guage "how the interrogation to his cell and "left to ripen" of his "confession." Fascist concentration camp, at the Militia Prison was carried unquestioned for 21 days. To

> every day." "You reach a state of utter physical and moral collapse.

"You become completely indifferent towards your own life

# The methods

To obtain evidence against "BUT THE complete collapse being changed every three Prison were not freely given. roses for the average student, Petkov the Communists needed comes only at the moment hours." defenceless, that there is no law and no authority to protect Koey was arrested without you, and that you are in the DURING ALL this time explanation. He was held hands of your interrogators for Koev stood up in the little

"This is exactly what they try food, "and what is worse, the most neavy, impossing While in prison he confessed to make you believe right from without water." He was hand-

"They first explain your guilt

and then ask confessions to

'Left to ripen'

"On the 22nd day, a Satur-

No sleep, no food

prove it.

**PETKOV** 

FACES HIS

COMMUNIST

JUDGES

methods necessary. hands were tied behind my their wedding day. back and I was gagged. Then for about two hours I was beaten on the feet with a thick

"Every three hours the new

questions, so that in the end I

longer felt hungry, But "the lack

of sleep makes your head feel

names, the same hours, etc."

Gagged, bound

ON THE FIFTH day he

collapsed and was taken back

to his cell where he slept for 12

he was taken upstairs again to a

bigger room where he was told

That night, at eleven o'clock,

ing funny noises.

hours.

rubber whip." four nights in succession. Then breakdown. Koev was thrown back in his cell and "not disturbed until"

free." Says Padev in comment: "The same dates, the same hours, the same names, after days and the victim's mind that their they do not give. recital becomes automatic.

"The victim-sooner or later, it is simply a question of en-But while he was in prison "The methods to obtain the durance—starts repeating all psychological-hints that your tion."

## Rebuked judge

"For two days after my arrest the confession by men on trial-"He spoke in a low voice, standing motionless with hands clasped....'

It is interesting to recall also that at his trial in Hungary last office, accused of sabotage, and year Foreign Minister Laszlo shown confessions of other men. Rajk at one point rebuked the

be re-arrested.

morning I was taken for the in truth "directed straight at credits a better economic "Since our clinic opened in second interrogation. It lasted the heart of the Agrarian Party situation, than existed during said, "we have helped students Wastes No Bullets" (Eyre and some of the Petkov case, ling.

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> "If, after my arrest, some sort of confessions of mine are pubmy free will. "They will be extracted under suit of the opposite sex.

room, without sleep, without the most heavy, impossible and -(London Express Service) | marriages and you get some cat.

# traps to wreck a marriage

**PSYCHOLOGIST"** 

normal people marry they should get on well together. There is no good reason why their mar- ise almost the gag-line of 1949. riage should fail.

happy marriage breaks down only when one or both of the partners behave abnormally. That hap- CASE THREE: Ethel looks poor either because of the Colder than her 26 years. cumstances.

 $\mathcal{I}$  couples.

Look once again at those solemn words which the young thee endow. . . . "

material. But noday's genera- him." tion of married couples knows CASEBOOK - NOTE: Ethel little of the idea of worship. Blame the phoney-psycholo- But that was not the real reason psychology has debauched saved. young people's minds. Psycho-

done greater harm.

MASE ONE: Here is Frank, U a 29-year-old patient. He does not know what is wrong with him. He has been married for nearly three years. He seriously believes that the roots of all art, beauty, goodness, and affection are nothing more than "just sex."

to be self-disciplined.

Frank is bewildered because. They are happy now because interrogators asked the same he thought that the rules of the they are working together over knew every question by heart." pseudo - psychologists would their home problems. bring him happiness. Instead, Any couple with mutual good

After the first day Koev no he is unhappy in his marriage, will can still beat circum-Professor Freud said: "We hollow, and then it starts mak- probably owe the highest achievements of our culture to energy which has been liberated

repeat the same dates, the same haviour."

## Too coddled

n career, n work of art.

that his obstinacy made tougher normal young couple in love, me she can't run it now on £4." They were lucky to have a home

This treatment was repeated Their marriage is heading for a it today on £4."

November 4, at half-past ten in the gospel of glamour. Like can help a shaky marriage go the evening when I was set most of their generation, they right-if she is asked. believe that the way to love is through their senses.

nights of constant repetition, the sense of worship with the doctor or the marriage guidance become so deeply impianted in sense of indulgence. They take, counsellor at the local clinic

up spoiled children of just be- cess when the relatives of both fore the war, are now left too families know each other well. sensitive to be virile.

you cannot always have the ter the prospect of overcoming glamour of the screen and the trouble when it turns up. Recomfort of the plush seats, latives - including mother-in-Marriage demands that you law-can be good friends to the gladly face the rain together young married couples of 1949. when the lights go up.

Lost pleasures pens either because of de- She shows too clearly the strain fects in their nature or be- she to suffering in trying to cause of their living cir- keep her marriage from the

wordly goods I thee endow"

These post-war years of shortage have made this prom-

1949 can wreck a marriage.

See how the new traps of

And that is why the past room and tells her story: "We ten years, have brought so had a kiddy, as they advised us, many new traps into the and I gave up my job. The of young married housing committee gave us priority, and we have a flat of our own now.

"We sit at home and listen to man with the wedding ring re- the noise upstairs. The couple peats to his bride: "... With in the top flat have three my body I thee worship, and children. They cannot afford with all my worldly goods I carpets. I want to be sent away convalescent for my

Those are two tremendous "The way we're going on he'll promises - one spiritual, one leave me-and I wouldn't blame

went for a rest in the country.

gists for that. A new false why the marriage has been I discovered that she had analysis has done great good, never talked frankly with her but its cheap interpretation has husband about their mutual problems. As soon as he complained of anything she began

to cry. The more she cried the

more he became irritated. Soon

he was bawling at her, getting nowhere. They came to see me. He was surprised at what she said, she was surpried at his reasonable attitude. My presence kept discussion to a sensible

level. There was no bawling. A social worker reported that He believes that the new the noise upstairs was not exmental science tells him that it ceptional. The trouble was lean either on the wall or the is better to be promiscuous than Ethel's anxiety. She was so jumpy that every sound seemed louder to her than it was.

### stances. Money squabble

"The interrogators insist you by suppression of sexual be- CASE FOUR: Mabel com-U plained: "He doesn't re-Frank has to learn afresh that alise that with £6 10s, coming the sex instinct must be used in, he can't expect to spend 30s. to create something—a family, a week on eigarettes, £1 on drink, and still dress as smartly as he likes to,"

> CASEBOOK NOTE: husband was not selfish, only MASE TWO: Mary and John thoughtless. He came to see wire married on New me and sald: "My mother ran Year's Day, 1946. She is 29, the place for £2 10s, a week he is 30. They looked a typical, before the war. My wife tells

I brought his mother along. "I was put on the floor. My of their own to go to after He listened to her as she totted up how much it would cost her But their married life since to run the place as she did "in has been one long bicker. They the old days," Then she said: have no money troubles, but "I don't know how Mabel does they are happy no longer, it-I certainly couldn't manage

> This case shows how wrong is the mother-in-law joke.

Couples with domestic trouble need the help of an im-Mary and John have confused partial umpire - a sympathetic

I have found that marriage Both of them, these grown- stands the best chance of suc-

Mary and John will not be The more sisters, brothers,

# Wife-beating Problem College

latively carefree individual through to get a diploma. State College psychologist.

He warned Bulgaria, He Rabin, head of Michigan hurdles. day, at eight o'clock in the said that the attack on him was State's; psychology clinic,

round the clock without a stop, I am supposed to have given by a fatter purse, however, the interrogators themselves months ago in the Militia college life still is not a bed of Rabin pointed out.

> lished they will not be mine, such ancient academic thorns sororities. nor will they be the result of as inability to concentrate, lack of interest in studies, and pur-

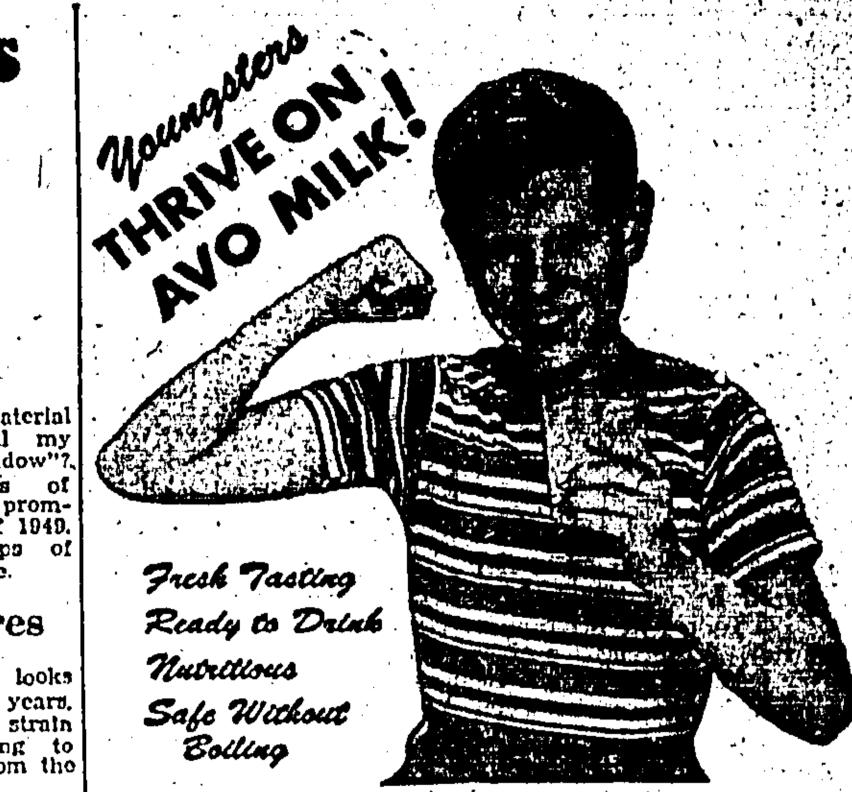
East Lansing. Michigan .- idea of what the modern Joe Today's college student is a re- College or Betty Co-ed must go

building, knowing that he would Dr Albert I. Rabin, Michigan of Rabin's clinic is to help over all types of mental

> said, "we have helped students |solve problems ranging from acute stage-fright to wife-

Just being away from home disturbs some students, he added. Others are bothered by scholastic rivalry, competition for dates, and failure to be He, or she, is still plagued by accepted by fraternities or

He claimed that some coeds, anxious to liver up with the intest clothing siyles, spend Add to those pitfalls the more so much money on wardrecent problems of campus robes they don't buy enough to



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Week-end

# MEETS KMB TODAY WHAT SHOULD BE A CLASSIC OF THE SEASON

"" UNOMI"

After last week-end's quiet spell in the local soccer world, during which only one First Division game was played, League business is re-

sumed in earnest today and tomorrow. Today, at Sookunpoo, two of the Colony's leading teams meet in what may be one of the classics of the season. The teams are Army and the Kowloon Motor Bus. This is a return League engagement, the teams having met each other earlier in the season when Army won by the only goal scored in the match.

That was a penalty goal, Chau Man-chi having handled the ball in the dangerous area, and Army converted. If today's game contains as many thrilling incidents as the last one, the long trek to Sookunpoo to watch the game will be

worth while. The Bus team will be at full | Army have shown a welcome and were no match for their strength with the return of return to form as can be seen speedy opponents who rattled some of their players from the by their victories in recent on three more goals without Salgon Interport. The goal- weeks, The team is well- reply. can, but he is a good steady fans. player.

### KEY TO SUCCESS

themselves. Fung Kwan-sing, left-half, is ing. a strong forceful player who, if he could curb his temper a little, would have no equal in tial match-winner.

playing this season after a long there for a long time. He never layoff, has regained all his old guile and, together with Lee structive play is always a Chun-fat, forms a dangerous

right wing.

tacks. The youthful left winger is enjoying one of his best seasons ever. He is in excellent form.

The line is led by that erstwith his terrier-like tactics, is The other First Division game a constant source of danger to today is Kwong Wah v St the opposing defences. His duels Joseph's at Caroline Hill. This always averred that in station at second. Ismail All, The annual Dinner Dance and land. is a plucky centre-forward who, close result. today with Tennuci will be a treat to watch.

# To Race The Atlantic

lest ocean racing yachts are Sookunpoo. The Airmen went I did. He was 1944 years then Brewery Shield, who have in success. to take part in the Royal down rather, heavily by six and 1112 stones. I have built Ocean Racing Club's 3,000 goals to one in their last outing, him up to 13 stones, but it is Hong Kong Electric Co. Ltd., miles race Atlantic from Bermuda to to hold the strong Kitchee side. is not there. I should have had Plymouth in July. Both are under five tons.

They will be the smallest vachta ever to have taken part in a transatlantic race. Before the war even the owner of a 30-ton yacht was

considered foolhardy to attempt a crossing. 24ft, club ship of the Royal Naval Salling Association, and taskt

Cohoe, 324 tons, and smallest ocean racer in the world.

## NOT WORRIED

But the amateur skippers and crews of both boats are not worried about the 3,000-mile trip and its possible storms.

They know that British midget ocean racers have proved capable of standing up to harder weather than the larger boats

can take. In 1948 Cohoe battled through a 60 m.p.h. gale in the Bay of Blscay for days, in a race to

Santander in Spain. Last year during the Wolf Rock race-classic of the small ocean races-Samuel Pepys sailed on through a 62 m.p.h. gale in the Channel when yachts

Eight yachts-four British and four American—are expected to take part in the race. They will take between three weeks

and a month.

height to advantage and never ful, winning three games and wastes a ball with his perfect losing two.

### SOLID DEFENCE

Hongkong. The front line is in goal, has a safe pair of hands C. Shah, sustained a fractured "star-studded." Every member and instills confidence in the shoulder in the second game and of the forward line is a poten- team by executing many fine will be out of football for the Co, v. Civil Service. saves. Hutton is possibly the rest of the season. Chul Chi-fai, who resumed most polished half-back seen

he participates.
I don't know what the Army The Colony's Interport left forward line will be for today's wing pair, Chau Man-chi and game, but with so many players Lee Tai-fai, will be in KMB's available the line-up will be colours and will, no doubt, form the strongest possible and will the vanguard of many Bus at- likely contain Berry, Higgins and Andrews.

The two teams will put everything they know into the game in an all-out effort to win and it should be a hard-fought of fight managers, who once with Umbe Moses of the Sentor will be: while leader, Tang Yee-kit. He buttle with, probably, a very

by the narrowest of margins.

result of today's name should doubt in his voice. consolidate their position at the

Townsley is likely to be in him when he was 17." the left-back position tomorrow and his tussles with the crafty Ho Ying-fun should be most en-

tertaining to watch. tomorrow and may manage to idea in his head and it is gain a point. The Club team is difficult to convince him otherdisjointed at present, the selec- wise." tors having to chop and change

St Joseph's play a second trouble in the hands. game within two days when they travel to Caroline Hill to Shield recently a keen, exciting whole of their fight. When

### tomorrow. SAIGON & BANCKOK

'Last week-end Hongkong travelled to Salgon and played the Colony's soccer followers.

in 1948 and 1949, were the favourites to win this game.

keeper, Tam Kwan-hon, is not balanced and contains many of A team comprising players playing as well as we know he the favourites of local soccer who were not included in the Tennucl, the lanky centre- to Bangkok for a series of half, is the "star." He uses his games. The side was success- their firms.

Several players were injured, many of KMB's successes. Tang | Spence, whose style of play two of them seriously. Stephen been drawn to play this week-Sum and Hung Hing-yuk are two is similar to Tennuci's, is a Lo, the promising St Joseph's end: promising youngsters who are grand team man to have in a inside-left who played such an gradually making a name for side. He is a whole-hearted important part in the recent player who never gives up try- downfall of KMB in the Shield semi-final, had the misfortune to have his right leg broken.

The defence is solid. Leyland, Another St Joseph's player, S.

By ARCHIE QUICK

beat George Carpentier and Jaguars on the receiving end. steered Tommy Farr and At the initial sack will be Portugal (Ladies). bottom of the League and as a him I detected a note of and Eric Mackenzie at right.

"He does not seem to acquire Brewery is not yet known." Tomorrow, Kichee, the strength," said Ted. "If only I The Gibb Livingstons squad, mittee will spare no efforts to League leaders, meet RAF at had not hold of him earlier than the holders of the San Miguel make this occasion a great goals to one in their last outing, mini up to 13 stokes, out it are the "team elite." With a their entries for the Midget which was against Commandos, more balloon like than musclethe and I think they are too weak strength. The early grounding of such prominent ball-players by the They are the Aces,

> Well that dampened spirits not a little, but went on. Listen: "Johnny's a Khan of Pak Sports Club, K. T. bit temperamental too. Get's an

Explaining Williams' poor in order to get the correct blend showing against Lloyd Barnett, players are members of Hong- inches or under. The yachts are Samuel Pepys, amongst the players that are the negro, at Birmingham, kong Electric. The Gibb Livingavailable. A most unenviable Broadribb said that he was suf- ston players are Frankle of the Hongkong organised be uprooted—said that he was Engles won the junior singles whom everybody thought were fering from slight muscle "Samba" Correa and Llonel leagues will not be qualified for not worried about the danger of and men's singles titles, and was there merely to provide the

"Nevertheless, in the last meet Eastern. When these two round he did more damage to team. teams met in the Challenge | Barnett than Walls did in the game was witnessed with St asked him why he had not done Joseph's victorious by 3-1. They it earlier, and saved me a lot can easily repeat this victory of running up and down the ring steps. Johnny sald he did not want to attack, have his leads slipped and make himself look a

Inevitably, our conversation that city's team in the Inter- got around to Farr and I asked port Series for the Jobez Cup. Broadribb if he compared with The score, 4-1 in favour of Sai- Williams. "Just the same," said (p), Pat O'Brien (rf), Johnny Jaguars ...... 11 gon, was a big disappoinment to Ted. "No strength. Farr could never punch his weight after I Hongkong, who won the Cup had built him up, because he had not been looked after when

young." The match never reached any Broadribb's immediate am- on view and it is, therefore, not Chung Hwa of 30 tons and more were hove- high standard of play and was bition is to take Williams, possible to gauge their strength, Paks played in conditions against Freddie Mills and his new pro- but from what I hear they are Baseballers ..... 1 good soccer-a hot, boiling sun. tege from Australia. Johnny a team to be reckoned with. If Cumbancheros ... Salgon opened the scoring, but Marr, over to Germany to box former softball prominence is Blackhawks .... 14 equalise shortly before the in- BAOR. He is in communica- whom they will play second Jaguara ...... 12 terval. After the breather, the tion with the authorities to this fiddle-but who cares if a team Overseas ...... 12



WEEK-END SOFTBALL

SPORTING SAM

# Inter-Hong League Will Be Ushered In Tomorrow BY "STARDUST"

The 1950 Inter-Hong Softball League will be ushered in tomorrow. Team strength is still unknown and speculation has no gauge to go on. The League has drawn eight entries to do battle for the San Miguel Shield.

These are the Asiatic Petroleum Co. (H.K.), Ltd., the Civil Service, Gibb Livingston (the holders), the Mercantile Bank, the San Miguel Brewery, Standard-Vacuum Oil Co. Ltd., Texas Oil Co. Ltd. and Union Insurance.

will be played in this League, better!" Good Luck, you Saigon Interport XI paid a visit Players representing their hongs Bankers!-perhaps you'll need must be bona-fide employees of it.

# THE DRAW

The following teams have Saturday, CBA ground

3.30 p.m. Asiatic Petroleum Co. v. Texas Oil Co. Sunday, CBA ground 9 n.m. Standard-Vacuum Oil Ladies Loop.

Co. v. Mercantile Bank. 1.30 p.m. Union Insurance Co. v. San Miguel Brewery. Sunday, Recrelo ground

10.30 n.m. Gibb Livingston The spotlight this weekend is focussed on the uppearance of the San Miguel Brewery Softball team, which will be on view for the first time on the local ball diamond. They are to cross bats with the Union Insurance Co. which has in it League. many players in the HK Softball Senior and Junior Leagues. From what I hear the line-up of the San Miguel Brewery is a powerful one and they should out on top. be hot contenders for their own

should be a one-sided affair, Johnny Williams he has the formerly of the HK English presentation night will be held provided, of course, that the successor to Bruce Wood- Forum softball team is to police on Saturday, April 29, at the Saints field a team worthy of cock. But when I met up the club's name. They have a cock. But when I met up the club's name. They have a cock. But when I met up the club's name. They have a cock. But when I met up the club's name. They have a cock. But when I met up the club's name. They have a cock. But when I met up the cock is a cock. But when I met up the cock is a cock. But when I met up the cock is a cock is a cock. But when I met up the cock is a cock is a cock. But when I met up the cock is a c bad habit of playing weak sides with Ted in a strangely Pak Sports Club. To complete The price of admission is H.K. mons' gymnasium and had entrusted to patrol the country, cludes an excellent dinner and had north but delibers from his son League were to extend to three high praise for professional Ken Widgets' bad habit of playing weak sides with Account in Jack Solo- the Union's field are those \$10.00 per person, which in-Kwong Wah are still at the a heart-to-heart talk with field, Eddie Remedies at centre

> line-up of the San Miguel and those attending can be staying there as George "Strawberry" Souza Falcons, Lions, Mohawks, P. I. of St Joseph's Softball team, Dodgers, and Saints. my Avita "Chandu" Campos of the HIC Baseballers, S. H. "Modest"

"Superman" Bux, formerly of players participating in the from Gloucestershire and Bed- Divison football and of paying the Cyclones Softball team and Midget League: R. A. "Suzy" Souza, the team was last year's Champion Squad. be more than 15 years in age the more spectacular climb up a three sections of 18 clubs? "Jive King" Sequeira of the senior Jaguars, and a few members of the Braves Softball

WILL HAVE THEIR SAY The Mercantile Bank's boys will surely have their say be-

nail them. one and only "Boogle Woogle" per team Affliation Fee. player, is playing in the hot corner for the Bankers and included in the side are Henry leagues follows: "Dependable" Bucks (cf), R. Castro (ss) (Capt), S. Remedios St. Joseph's ..... 12 Frost (1b) and A. Eca (c). It will be a long and hard St. Teresa's ..... trek, but they will be there to Canadians ......

the end, win, lose or draw. These Bankers have not been Pandas ..... is good! The only thing that

Only one round of games matters is:-"Let's see who is] Joyce Guest Carmen Souza LADIES ON WARPATH

The Ladies are on the warpath this weekend. Hal Winglee's Wahoos cross bats with "Bloomer Girl" Alice Mar's Canadiennes in the Senior Ladles League, whilst Eddle "Mothama" Marques' Squaws play St Theresa in the Junior

The Wahoos by beating the Wildcats last week 7-1 had won the "China Mail" Shield for the third time in succession. On Sunday the second game

of the semi-final play-offs take place. The Braves, piloted by genial Charlie "Ole Hoss" Figuereido, will pit their chances for the fing in a battle royal with Uncle Sam's nobs from the USS "Sallsbury Sound" in the Schior Men's

Both equads are on par on the fielding side and in this game. when the chips are down, the side getting breaks should come

INTERNATIONAL FINAL The finals of the International In this Union Insurance-San Series will be played on Easter Ted Broadribb, canniest Miguel Brewery tilt, the former Monday, April 10. The games,

- 10 a.m. Great Britian vs.

At the time of writing the Carmen Molthen, is being formed that he was contemplating move up. assured that this capable com-

## MIDGET LEAGUE

Eight teams have submitted

Team Managers are requested Leung of Chung Hwa, R. A. Association with regard to post to fly the Union Jack came holding their own in Third the first half.

All the above mentioned and of a height of 5 feet 2 pole which was bending like a

registration.

distance of 35 feet and seven innings of play. maximum of fifteen players in a mild way, but part of the sister. Shella, reached the final entirely into the ground trying fore any of the other teams can must be registered.

Registration Fee is 50 cents "Georgie Porgie" Lipper, the per player and there is a \$1.00 crowd.

LEAGUE STANDINGS The latest standings of the various Men's Senior League

.571 Braves ..... Pandas ..... Accs ...... Delawares ..... Griffins Ladies Benier League Wahoos ..... Canadians ..... Wildcats ..... Pirates Ladies Junior League St. Teresa's ...... White Fangs ..... Squaws Clovers -----McTyelrenna .....

BATTING AVERAGES

The leading hitters in the two Avarila Choy Irene Castilho Painy Ribelto

Ladies, Junior League

Gloria Bilva

(White Fangs) ... 9 32 12 .375 later. Boxers who pull this need put up only a token per-(Squawa) ...... 8 32 10 .313 kind of ca'canny are harming formance in order to keep a (Squaws) ..... 8 30 9 300 promoter, and the sport as a bout on, say July 8. (St. Teresa's) ..... 9 34 9 205 whole.

(St. Teresa's) ... 9 29 12 .414 something in reserve for a more boxing. It means that Billy B. Remedios

# Take-it-easy Boxers

Is it not time something were done officially to protect the good old Patient British Public from boxers who, consciously or otherwise, fall to put their best foot forward for fear of jeopardising a future job?

It is not unusual to see this kind of "take it easy" tomfoolery. On such occasions the caustic remarks of the crowd have usually suggested that they, too, have known what was going on-and were not amused.

We hear a lot about the sport! When a promoter signs up a being threatened these days by fashionable boxer for what looks all sorts of outside interests. I to be an attractive light, he takes suggest that a much more good care to be protected, by ominous menace is the possibility of the aforesaid Patient BP becoming restive at some of the rubbish being served up to them in the guise of boxing.

Once let the fans reach the fedup stage—especially when be in very real jeopardy.

If a man pays to see champlon Billy Bang in the ring he is entitled to expect that Billy What happens afterwards Bang will give of his best. He appears to be nobody's certainly does not want the im- business-and I suggest that pression that Billy is holding such indifference can be bad lucrative engagement a few days Bang, booked to fight on July I themselves, the customers, the whole skin for a more lucrative

money is tight-and the whole contract, against that boxer fabric of the fight game could risking injury by performing elsewhere for say three weeks previously.

NOBODY'S BUSINESS

RINGSIDE

The July 1 customers, under present conditions, can take it of leave it—and the day they leave it will be a gloomy one for the glove game. You can only fool them some of the

A remedy? I suggest that if a boxer is a big enough attraction to warrant a protection clause before a fight then he should be equally willing to keep free a similar period after-

the Aght. Perhaps Teddy Waltham the new BBB of C secretary, might like to add the idea to the several suggestions that were proffered him, by invitation at his pleasant little installation ceremony. Talking of Ted. would it not

be a cordinl little gesture if he

were asked to make his farewell appearance as a referee in the Ortiz-O'Sullivan world championship bout on March 287 I know Waltham ceases automatically to be a referee when he takes over his job with the Board in early March-but nobody would mind very much if the red tape were left untied for a few extra days.

TRICK OR TWO Modesty medal of the week goes to Don Scott, our new Empire Games Cruiserweight Champion from Derby. Talking to me about his New Zealand trip when he flew in at London Airport, Don described his Empire exploits as "a push-His father told me that he It would, of course, be a over." But he had words of

-London Express Service.

# REPUTATIONS

They moved the ball on first time from man to man and if

successes at all in the home team. Quested of Fulham was obviously out of his class, Leuty of Derby had a surprisingly poor game in such company, but Mr H. L. Morrow, of Kenton, the biggest culprits were that

TRIED TO BE CLEVER These two insides tried to be clever and all they succeeded in doing was to tle themselves into knots, starved their wings and Dutchmen had not been so goal When was this? At the be- shy in the first half they would

Timms (Wales) and J. B. have been a good shot to pass Every Dutchman is a true and it was curious to see tried

Holland comprised formers. clerks, Inn-keepers, Government employees, and they did enough to effectively cancel return shadow Eleven for the coming imatches in Amsterdam, Luxent-

entirely remodelled.



# TO STAY IN N.Z.



This high jumper, Peter Wells, is staying on in New Zealand, says Exchange. Three other British Empire Games athletes contemplate returning therehigh jumper Ronald Pavitt, shot putter Dr Harold Moody (of London), and the Scottish boxer Harry Gilli-

Peter Wells, aged 20, was Public Schools High Jump Champion in 1947, and last year broke the English native record with 6 ft. 6 % in.

indicated that he had found sections in the Third Division, coaching the Scots to show by the President's wife, Mrs New Zealand to his liking and Then the three top clubs would Scott a trick or two in the

Sald Mr Wells: "I am surbrised, but Peter may have

received the offer of an appointment." Peter, out of the Army re-

### in New Zealand before he left with the England team.

PART OF THE SHOW The two Englishmen to note the following conditions Colombes Stadium who climbed if any, more than 10 non-League truth to tell all the best football made by the Hongkong Softball one of the uprights of the goal- clubs in the country capable of

Players registered must not The Bedford man, who made make the Third Division into England did have much the sapling—everyone expected it to Players participating in any snap in the middle or at least to

50-foot diamond with a pitching of breath, to reach the top. At Twickenham we always Association's tournament. see Irishmen, Welshmen and His brother, Peter, partnered Jimmy Dickinson of Portsmouth, A minimum of twelve with a Scotsmen performing these feats him in the men's doubles, his a captain who worked himself show then is the pursuit by of the women's doubles, and to get a spluttering machine into

of the gendarmes appeared on

# HEAD OF THE RIVER

the pitch.

will follow the University boat their country, he recalls that race on April 1-in the reverse J. B. Allison was first capped crews is expected to be beaten he was prevented from playing put centre-forward Losthouse of class. Entries closed on March mumps.

# **VOICE OF SPURS**

First and Second Division Later Campbell was a three- the second time. League clubs must scrap that quarter in an Edinburgh As it was 18 minutes from "save our skin" policy which for University team which had a the finish the ball came years has been the only bar to back division of international over from the left wing and the Football Lengue's gaining players: full-back, Duncan; wing Lofthouse pivoted eleverly and fresh life by increasing the three-quarters Welsh and Fell- hooked in the only goal of the number of clubs promoted and all Scotland, and centres A. B. match on the turn. It must relegated each season.

The voice of Spurs has been Allison (Ireland). Holf-backs such a grand goalkeeper as raised in the past in support of Simson and Fasson both played Kraak proved himself to be. a proposal, so often put before for Scotland. the League by Derby County, that four should go up and four Flett and Frew and possibly and playing for fun on Sundays down from each division.

gree of support for the proposal but not the three-fourths' players in a single club team.

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Holland comprised for the proposal is the record number of capped against them all the time. Ladies Benior League G AB II Aver mand for any change in those

three to go up would be the ment at Catterick (Wahoos) ...... 8 30 0 .200 two sectional champions and the better of the two runners-up.

# I have always advocated that

AN EXTRA SECTION

the only way in which the League can successfully expand (writes Harold Palmer) is by cently, had taken up achaining an extra section in the countancy. He had no friends Third Division.

There would be an advantage in having fewer clubs in each section than the 22 now playing in the North and South.

 I do not think there are many, their way as well. So why not

# THE EAGLES SWOOP

breaking his neck, but only at also successful in the mixed other half of an exhibition. Games will be played on a his inability, because of lack doubles and men's doubles, at the Sittingbourne Table-Tennis poor England showing? Almost

policemen urged on by the their father, the Rev. F. M. going order. There were no Eagles, rector of Murston was a At Colombes Stadium not one finalist in the veterans' singles.

## ONE CLUB, MANY CAPS

Harrow, has a long memory, or l Lord Tedder is to start this deep reading, or both. After Mannion of Middlesbrough and year's head-of-the-river races reading my references to school- Len Shackleton of Sunderland. from Mortlake to Putney, which boys who have played rugby for for Ireland when still at Camp-Last year's record of 193 bell College, Belfast, and that and so take entries into the 200 in one international because of Bolton out of the game. If the

War (1899-1902).

The forward division included amateur working all the week other Scots internationals. Mr Morrow suggests that this English Internationals struggling

## CAPPED AGAIN

Now Spurs come forward with John Hyde, 19-year-old (Wahoos) ....... 8 30 11 307 a compromise, which must have Wellingborough schoolboy newly lickets to Rio for quite a lot of n good chance of approval, that capped for England at rugby, (Wahoos) ..... 0 28 10 .31 three should go up and three han become a soldier-a raw re-(Pirates) ..... 6 19 6 318 down from each division. The cruit in the Royal Tank Regi--BRUCE HARRIS.

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# SHATTERED

England's shadow "B" eleven serambled a 1-0 win over Holland at Newcastle, but it was morally a victory for the Dutch amateurs. English reputations were shattered left and right for came from the Holland side in

better of matters after the interval they never played such good football as that which had Fourteen - year - old David gone before from the opposition. Who was to blame for this everybody. Exception was

experienced pair. Wilfred

ginning or just before the Boer have had the game, home and dry, before the teams came out

burg and Milan will have to be

NEVILLE CARBUS writes on MUSIC

# Few batons in British hands

CURIOUS fact in the as a safe investment for the music of Great Britain today has not received enough comment.

and local authorities to an ex- of individuality. tent which, if it is not equal to the amounts granted on the for the things of the spirit. .

Yet it is the fact that in several inborn nifts. important instances a foreign conductor enjoys an ap- "I am tired," he says, "of pointment - Karl Rankl at playing for conductors who Covent Garden, Susskind in can't speak English articulate-Scotland, Schwarz at Bourne- ly." This, of course, is an old

Van Beinum has been closely Stokowsky saidassociated with the London Philiarmonic Orchestra, and the Philharmonia is not often conducted by an Englishman.

retirement of Sir Adrian Boult tired man and badly in need of from the BBC was offered to rest at once. Kubelik, who could not accept "I know," he said to them, the honour; while Toscanini has "that you all, in common with received an invitation to lend nearly every orchestral player London's new concert hall at that your proper place is on heard him a year or two ago, was, as Charles firmly believed the Festival of 1951.

## Once upon a time

music.

It is true, all the same, that \_25\_years or so ago, when not as much was insisted on as now about the importance of musle in our national way of life, and the welfare of it had to rely heavily in private "patronage," we could point proudly to Sir chance is a fine thing, but con- progress at concerts, Thomas Beecham and achieve- stant practice is better. ments in opera never excelled before or subsequently, for all-Heward (the most gifted of the our orchestras? lot), Boult, Cameron and Julius

sens will come back to us).

Harrison.

LONDON. for conducting can be discerned

Constant Lambert has apparently given himself to ballet. Of the rest there are only George Weldon, Herbert Menges Music is helped by subridies and Norman del Mar. The from the national Exchequer others reveal nothing potential

An orchestral player of repu-Continent to symphony orches- tation who naturally wishes tras and opera, is none the less not to disclose his name, writes proof of an increasing concern to me maintaining that even an embryonic Beecham nowadays would need to fight hard to obtain scope here to develop

Many years ago, Stokowsky came one morning to a rehearsal of the Philadelphia Orchestra, at the end of a hard reason, The vacancy caused by the and told the players he was a

digitinction to the opening of who ever lived, are convinced Mar is unusually gifted: this rostrum, that you were when Richard Strauss last introduced into England by divinely appointed to wield the came to England and was in George I. To war against it voted to building a high wall · baton but fate has unjustly the audience. cheated you of your rights. These facts are not stated in the last concert of the searon, Macbeth and a number of "ar- or clubt more or loss of 2,10,000. The limity any temper of chauvinism; I and the programme has been rangements" from The Woman am not built that way. I can- well rehearred. I am too ex- Without a Shadow. The pernot think we are, on the whole, hausted to conduct it, so will formances were impressive, and a nation passionate about any one of you come forward he didn't use a score, and relieve me, just for once? Do not speak all together; just one of you, please."

And not a voice was heard; there were no volunteers.

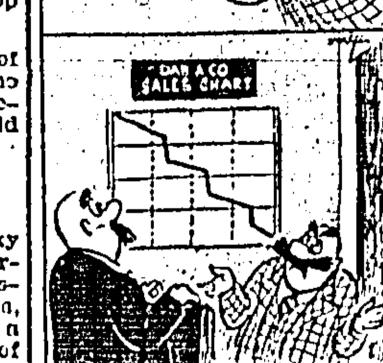
Assuming for argument's round excellence, there was sake that there is a young man also Sir Henry Wood, Harty, in the country at the moment Goossens, Landon Ronald, Al- endowed with half of Toscanibert Coates, with a number of ni's genius, how could be begin young conductors of promise at to prove it, even if he were their heels-Sargent. Buesst, member of one of the best of

a "Prom," say, if only for part Of these only Beecham, Bar- of the programme at rehearsal? gent, Cameron and Boult remain. This is not a rhetorical quez-(though it is to be hoped Goos- tion: I simply don't know but

would like to know. And very little new talent. In my opinion Norman del

## TURN FOR THE WORSE DAB and FLOUNDER





immense and difficult Ninth of St. Peter's to the very top of Symphony of Mahler, but now the dome and left their gloves of this odd life. Take Norman del Mar he was grappling with the on the lightning conductor. gallant Chelsea Symphony Orchestra, and it is to Chelsea and the same instrumentalists we seem to be obliged to turn It is not a fair story, maybe; now if we wish to watch his

## Give them a chance

There is only one school for could be found to carry out His conductors-work at a rehearsal of a concert really to be presented in public.

It should not be beyond the wit of man to devise some Would he be given charge of scheme whereby a young conductor with passion and flair might "get his chance" and, by trial and error, prove or dis- foot. prove his credentials.

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our mad squires

CHARLES WATERTON. appointing. By Richard Aldington, as a practical naturalist was

ton, well, bless him all the years with Lord Darlington's same. Are not mad squires fox-hounds." part of the glorious tradi- Charles cut the alligator's tion of England? - And if throat and set about the busithey are, does not Charles ness of preserving its akin. sparkle with peculiar viva- taxidermist. Soaking the skin city in the firmament of in corresive sublimate, he was dottiness?

wit to see that his wild passion port duty on his natural history for nature had better be cana- specimens. lised somehow. They appointed him school rat-catcher. He showed his gratitude for this honour by lifelong devotion to TTE had many accidents during the school and the Society of

For his chief detestation (apart from Henry VIII, "our royal goat") was the House of Hanover. And the brown rat for the rest. saints in his family tree.

It was not the only outlet for his genius. When he went to Rome he and a companion Later I heard him in the named Jones climbed the facade

> DOPE PIUS VII thought this a removed. But nobody in Rome

It was in expeditions to the jungles of South America, however, that Charles fully realised himself. He tramped through swamps and undergrowth bare-

Holiness's, command, Nobody

He captured deadly poisonous snakes singlehanded. He made one snake bite itself and watch-

THE STRANGE LIFE OF ed the result. It was dis- tales other material of almost

The maddest of

Reputed climax of his career Evans. 12s. 6d. 200 pages, when he leapt on the back of an alligator, having previously OD bless the Squire and marked the "fear and peturbahis relations. And if tion" on the creature's face.
the Squire is quite "Should it be asked how I the Squire is quite a managed to keep my seat, I bit mad, like Charles Water- would answer, I hunted some

then able to model the frame exactly as he wished. In one of Charles was a very plous Ro- the masterpleces of his art he man Catholic gentleman of the reshaped a monkey into the first half of last century, whose likeness of a Mr Lushington, a ancestral home was on a lake Treasury official and, no doubt, "deadly." island in Yorkshire. At Stony- a Hanoverian, who insisted on hurst the Jesuit Fathers had the charging him 20 percent im-

cured them himself. Poultices of boiled cows' dung for open wounds. Self - administered bleedings for any form of inflammation. Calomel or quinine

Waterton's later life was dewas, therefore, a crusade pur- round his Yorkshire state at a sued with the vehement tem- cost of £10,000. The family passed the days happily making war with arsenie and a Demcrara tiger ent upon the supreme enemy of mankind, the brown rat. The Hanoverian rall

Richard Aldington makes an affectionate, humorous book out

\*\_RICHARD\_\_ALDINGTON\_\_wax....

born on June 8, 1892. After a period of service in the British Army in the First World War, he became a reviewer of French liferature ... Ho lives in France...His first novel was Death of a Hero, which appeared in 1929. Has travelled extensively, and jest in the poorest taste and his books have been translated into commanded that the gloves be most European languages. .. ..

except the Old Boy of Stony- SHAKESPEARE'S NETS DATED. By Leslie Hotson: Rupert Bart- so stately a volume. Davis. 21s. 244 pages.

> work than Leslie Holson's hunt live but easy reading. There has written seven other novels, then, as he was about to drop for the date at which Shake- could be no more agreeable including the new Flowers on the telephone after another disspeare wrote his sonnets.

The story is told in the first part of this book, which con-

equal Interest, including a superb true story of a wild night in Elizabethan London when truculent young men fall foul of the watch. The whole flavour

of Shakespeare's England is to

be found in that gaudy episode.

But to the sonnets: How does Hotson date them? By relating some obscure lines to some forgotten news-items of the poet's

In Sonnet 107 occurs the line, "The mortal moon hath her eclipse endur'd." Many have supposed that this referred to Queen Elizabeth. But in fact no Elizabethan writer would dare to hint at the Queen's mortality. She was the sun, never the moon. And she certainly would not be "mortal" which, in the idiom of the time, might mean

No. Staring us in the face, as i Hotson too modestly puts it, was the true meaning. The mortal moon was the Spanish Armada of 1588 which sailed up-Channel in a moon-shaped line of battle. As a famous Elizabethan of a Dean provocative read- much interlined, pamphlet calls it, "a horned his travels, of course. He Moone of huge and mighty shippes."

> The year 1588 had for long The sun was to be eclipsed once, per date puts it: "Returned Spliffre factory hand, and the moon twice. Shake to trousers." speare's use of the word Picture him, throwing his cottage, unmarried - after all,

"eclipse" is no accident. The upshot of the investigation? That the main body of the sonnets was completed by 1589, when the poet was 25—about 14 years earlier than the date more Bishop Winnington commonly assigned to them.

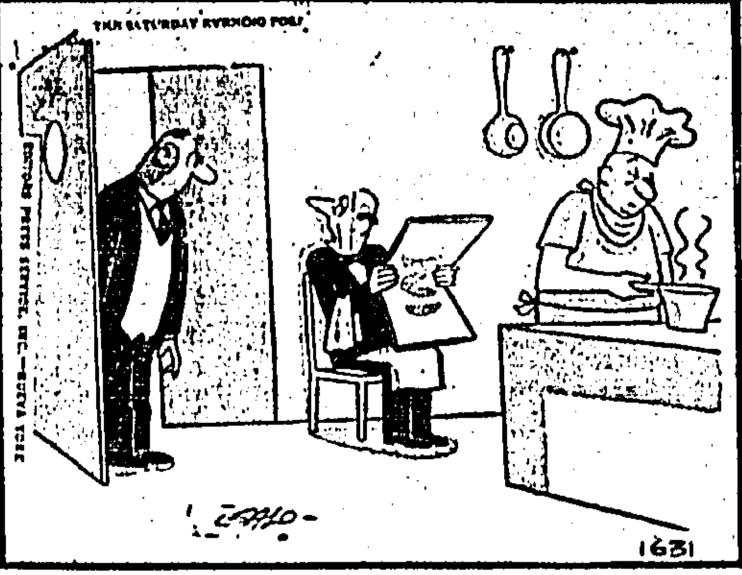
done by intelligent reading. Will Hotson now tell us who was the . A LIMITED edition (1000 sonnets are dedicated? He will.

ROAD, By Sidney Rogerpages. TIERE are some very handsome for Hutchinson.

II pictures of very handsome SON- cattle, sheep, horses, and so forth. Never, surely, has Bri- cooking, mading and meeting hagen after the war he traced tish farming been celebrated in people," says Monica Dickens,

Not that this should be thought of as a mere picture book; Tunni-THERE is no more fascinating cliffe's illustrations are match--avay of learning about agricul- the Grass. Her scripts are ture than this.

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"Ah-h-h, yes --- your change."

# gaiters away

TIS caustic wit will make Joyce Cary's, which are part Dr W. R. Inge's Diary typed, part hand-written and ing. It covers 23 years till Secret of her success, she has 1934, when he retired from plunged into life at many the deanery of St Paul's-points, been parlour-maid, or, as his diary on the pro- cook-general, war-time nurse.

There are many good stories, mixed with some devastating comments on church procedure. comes in for candid criticism. It only shows what can be Dr Inge will be 00 this year.

gaiters away!

"onlie begetter" to whom the copies) of Shaw's latest play. Buoyant Billions, should draw buoyant dollars from American collectors. Constables plan to churge six guineas a copy for THE this play, withdrawn after five weeks' West End run. It will have 17 full-page drawings, "in travels, mostly Italian, son and Charles Tunni- baroque style," by Clare Wincliffe. Collins. 21s. 183 sten, wife of Shaw's neighbour S. Winsten, who compiled the recent Quintescence of G.B.S. he said.

> great-grand-daughter of the immortal Charles.

Since One Palr of Hands, the hand-written, in exercise books, the man you want." And she with few alterations—unlike did!

Now lives in a Hertfordshire Dickens isn't a name one would lightly change.

 A FAMOUS surname does help. The author of a new novel Laco Curtain has had two. She is Ellin, daughter of cableand-telephone millionaire Clarence H. Mackey, and wife of Irving Berlin, the cong-writer.

ERIC WILLIAMS, of Wooden Horse fame, tells me he is writing two more books. First\_will\_describe his adventure up to the first part of his captivity; second is a book of

"It's a neck-and-neck raco which will get finished first,"

Told me, too, of the strange . "I AM HAPPIEST when chance by which, in Copenhelped smuggle him out of Germany in the last stages of his escape,

> Many inquiries had falled: cut in with: "I think I know

# VIGNETTES OF LIFE





WHEN THEY
BEGIN TO POKE
IN THE SHOW
LOOKING
FOR SIGNS
OF CROCUSES













"Look at this! The master's study turned upside down."

very relieved.

"Yes, get in the police, that's

what we ought to do," she said.

there was something valuable

"And has probably got it,

we get our breakfast this

NEXT WEEK-Policemen

in the House.

stationery, or your monogram, or

ready for printing. If, however,

the drawing has lost its identity,

paper will take a better imprint

best silhouettes.

the emblem of your club.

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# The BOYS and GIRLS PAGE







# in the night

Juliah, Dick and Anne are staying at Kirrin Cottage with their cousin Georgina (George for short) and her dog Timmy. So far two things have happened. They have got to know an extraordinary gipsy-like girl colled Jo, who has taken a liking to Dick; and in the night Anna was frightened by a face at the window.

rather scared as darkness fell. She was remembering the Face at the Window!

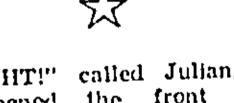
she said to her big brother half a dozen.

and lie down on George's bed instead of George tonight, and stay with you all

Annie considered this and then shook her head. "No. think I'd almost rather bed at once. He rushed downhave George and Timmy, stairs. Dick followed him, I mean-George and I-and even you-might be scared of Faces, but Timmy wouldn't. He'd simply leap

you like, we'll all close our bedroom windows and fasten "I say!" said Dick, horrified. them, even if we are too hot "Someone's been searching for them, even if we are too hot something pretty thoroughly! said Julian. "Hallo—that must for anything—then we'll Even got the safe open—and be the police! Come on—I can know nobody can possibly wrenched the drawers out."

get in." doesn't want me to leave her, for the kitchen door, which even to take old Timmy out Joan said she had unlocked and for his last walk. Just open the unbolted herself as soon as she door and let him out. He'll came down, not a window or come in when he's ready.



whistled. He listened for the girls' room? Timmy to come. Then, hear-

ing nothing, he whistled once more. of pattering footsteps coming he looked into George's room. up the path to the door. "Oh, Why hadn't Timmy barked?

there you are, Tim," said Julian, "what have you been up · to?"

Julian. "Go on-up to bed Julian told her shortly whils with you-and mind you bark he examined Timmy. if you hear the smallest sound in the night."

said Timmy, in "Woof." rather a subdued voice, and heavily.

"And what have you been eat- he's ill. Julian!" ing, Timmy?"

off the bed. He rettled down Timmy's eyelids. "So that's to sleep, his nose on George's why he was so long outside feet as usual. He snored a last night." Somebooy gave little, and woke George in about him some meat or something half an hour.

pushing him with her feet a thing-and isn't even awake Anne woke up, alarmed.

"What is it, George?" she

"Nothing. Only Timmy snor- and sho shook the big dog ing. Hark at him. He won't snuggled down again, stop," said George, irritated.

snoring."

settled down again. He stopped down and see the damagel" snoring and George and Anno once, thinking he heard some state of her father's study. will appear backward on the thing fall—but hearing Timmy books of American notes. I'm stationery, gently shoring again through books of American notes. I'm

If the noise had really been a are we to do?" noise Timmy would have heard with one car open.

Julian heard nothing more father's address in Spain?" till Joan went downstalrs at thing to the kitchen grate.

screams from downstairs. He a few days. Then they'd tele- the hand, transfer the design to laugh at him. For it was funny set up and then leapt out of graph it."









ANOTHER INSTALMENT OF THE CHILDREN'S SERIAL Five Fall into Adventure

# What happened

HAT night Anne began to look

"It won't come again, Ju, will it?"

"No, Anne. But if you like I'll come

night long," said Julian.

661 OOK at this! The master's silently at the ruins of the L study - turned upside study. What a mess! Could it "You're quite right," said down—those drawers ransack- ever be cleared up? Nobody at them." Julian. "He would. All Mercy me, who's been here in Uncle Quentin came back. How right them I won't-keep-von-the minutes." right then, I won't-keep-you-the night with all the doors furious he would be. company-but you'll see, locked and bolted, too!" Joan "I hope nothing very impornothing whatever will hap-waited loudly and wrung her tant has been taken," said Dick. hands as she gazed at the untidy "It looks as if somebody knew room."

here, and meant to get Itl" see it will be a long time before

"How did he get in?" said "Let Timmy out for me, Julian, feeling bewildered. He will you?" called went round the house, looking that night. "Anne at doors and windows. Except door had been touched. All were fastened securely.

"What's the matter?" she said. But Julian brushed | mail amount of paint, an art her aside. How did that burg- A gum craser, and a snarp "66D IGHT!" called Julian, and lar get in? That was what he knife can make attractive hobby Ropened the front door, wanted to know. Through one stationery which will make your Timmy trotted out, tall wag- of the upstairs windows, he letters doubly welcomed. supposed-one that somebody had opened last night after he you like to do best? Swim, Julian went to the door and had fastened it. Perhaps in hike, row a boat, ride horse-

But no-not one window was ly you can find a simple design open. All were fastened symbolic of your favourite securely, including Joan's, pastime, Or, if you prefer, you This time he heard the sound Then a thought struck him as

George was trying to pull drawing, look through current Timmy off the bed. "Ju, Ju! magazines for a small sketch to There's something wrong with use on your stationery. Then Timothy wagged his tail Timmy. He won't wake up!" trace the outline of the drawing He didn't jump up at she cried. "He's breathing so on thin transparent paper. If Julian as he usually did. "You heavily, too-just listen to him! the outline sketch still carries look as if you've been up to And what's the matter downmischief, Tim," said stairs? What's happened?"

went upstairs. He climbed on ffIIOW awful!" said George, to George's bed and sighed II looking very pale, "And something's wrong with He didn't wake up last "What a sight" said George, night when the burglar came-

"No, he's not. He's been Timmy wouldn't be pushed doped," said Julian pulling back with dope in-some kind of drug. And he ate it and slept "Shut up Timmy," she said, so soundly that he never heard

"Oh, dear-Timmy, do, do whispered, her heart thumping, wake up," begged poor George

the open doors of the two sure they were she said.

The open doors of the two "Father said that any other rooms, he lay down, his mind country in the world would be at rest."

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The open doors of the two sure they were said that any other around the design to a depth of sitting they could hear him one-eighth inch, keeping all lines grumbling. eraser now looks like a rubber

manage this sort of thing our—
selves. And do you know your father's address in Spain? "Better get in the police," said stamp. always said that Timmy slept Julian, gravely. "We can't

"No," walled George. "He than a glossy one. into the kitchen and do some and mother said they were going to have a reat holiday this rubber stamp with a small pipe to do it! I'm disgusted!" time—no letters to be forward- brush. Place the design on the He was wakened suddenly ed, and no address left till they paper and with a firm steady twenty minutes later by loud had been settled somewhere for pressure made with the palm of Hanld naked, doing her best not from the craser to the stationery, to see Pixle O'Scowl, the oldest

## By WALTER KING

shots at the enemy fleet.

destroyers.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8

PLAYING BOARDS

LODE !

HIS scheming game will test your power of

For the playing surfaces you will require four pieces of cardboard each about nine inches square. Rule each off into 81 small squares and place the figures 1 to 8 along the top and the letter A to H down the left side.

Only two score boards SINKING THE GWISS NAVY are required as shown.

The markers are easily made tracing cardboard around a coin and cutting out the circular "Well, we'll certainly have to discs. You will get the police in, then," said require a total Julian, looking rather white of 58 discs as and stern. George glanced at follows: Eight him. He seemed suddenly very marked with grown-up indeed. She watch- letter B, six

ed him go out of the room. He with letter C. went into the hall and rang up four with letter BOARDS C the police station. Joan was D. figure 1, 10 with figure 2, 10 with figure

3, and 10 with figure 4. The four children stared carriers), three letter C's the fourth.

BCORE

Each puts his own floet on one The firing side then records thins. Start by putting up four

the second board as a record of of that volley in squares opposite the letters on the score

The side that remains affeat |

The four aircraft carriers may When the first volley has been be placed anywhere on the fired the receiving side becomes board providing they are all in a the firing side and thereafter fir-ing alternates between the two straight line. The same applies to the three cruisers and two

When all ships of any one The one who opens the has been hit, the team "shooting" at the smoke-screen losing all such ships loses fleet ahead, calls each of five shots during the next volley as shots such as FI, H7, B3, D4 and follows: all aircraft carriers GB. As they are called the sunk, lose three shots; all cruisers sunk, lose two shots; all destroyers gone, lose one shot.

> with any firing power left after the other side has been wiped the called out is the winner. squares. When To win, you must dispose of his second turn he your own fleet in unlikely A TASMANIAN shoots his positions, scatter your first volley TIGER LONG. second volley or two well over your opponent's THOUGHT EXTINCT, WAS of five shots sen in an attempt to locate her REPORTED BEING SEEN and records his ships, and when you do make shots using the a hit, concentrate your follow- AT HOBART, TASMANIA... figure two ing shots around that area in

discs, and so an attempt to hit the rest of the

have already nicked. As the shots of each volley You will find this the most abare called the sorbing home-made game you opposing player have ever played.

straight line of ships which you

sides, instead of "as usual" cur-

ruffling can be home-sewn in

short order if really wide, satin

ribbon is used instead of cloth.

Result—a candy box frill that

frames the view-especially if

an edging of old-fashloned lace

completes the effect. Don't for-

get to sew some to the edge

When you build a bonfire,

of the window shade as well.

aloud to check the location and at the same time At the start of the game you records them in his own ocean and your opponent get two board by the discs numbered I playing boards, one score for the first volley, 2 for the board, four letter B's (aircraft second, 3 for the third, and 4 for

repeats them

board by plac-

(cruisers), two letter D's (destroyer), five of each of the At the end of each volley it numbered markers, any ships on the receiving side have been "hit" by enemy shots To play the game, contestants, the receiving side announces the THE window of any girl's face each other across a table kind of ships hit and the number L room will look twice as with a card or large book stand- of each which have been sunk, lovely if it's decorated with ing between so that neither can such as "You hit one aircraft six-inch ruffling all around the see the other's playing board. carrier and two cruisers."

of the playing boards and uses these hits by placing the number bottom of the woodwork. The

# The Shadows Heard Laughter

-And They Found the Pixies Playing a Game-

# By MAX TRELL

Anne came down, looking STATIONERY THERE were sounds of laugh-Oak. And when they walked around the trunk and reached the other side they found all the pixles playing a game. There were Pixie O'Bean, and Pixie What is your hobby? What do McSpry, and Pixle O'Boy, and Pixle O'Stub, and Pixle Mc-Broad, and Pixie McLittle, and back? It doesn't matter. Usual-McGiggle, and Pixle O'No and all the rest of them.

It was a curious game.

It looked, at first glance, like a game of baseball. But it wasn't If you don't make A's in baseball, at least not regular ordinary baseball. The bats were daisy stems.

The gloves that the players were were four-lent clover leaves, folded back to fit each pixie's hand. The bases were live frogs, who never moved from the spot where they were sitting. But the oddest thing of all was the ball. then continue your search. Remember profile views make the

## In The Sunshine

It sparkled with silver in the sunshine. And when it was thrown by the pitcher to the batthe field, or went drifting away some more bubble - balls, hit it. And when he did hit it up." (which Knari and Hanld saw was very seldom), the ball instantly burst like a balloon.

It was a soap bubble!

The moment the ball was hit and just as it burst everyone replied Pixie O'Boy. "Ah, that's chasing after him. If they caught make some more, please!" him, he was counted out. If he ran off. got back home again before anyone could catch him, he made a home run.

"Leave him," said Julian. of an art gum square (an He was pointing to someone sit- fun. But I don't want them to nessee, Texas. snoring."

"Leave min, said setting of an art guin square (and the was pointing to someone site of the design. It is first base. "Look! It's Pixle larger than the design. It is first base. "Look! It's Pixle larger than the design. It is first base. "Look! It's Pixle larger than the design. It is first base. "Look! It's Pixle larger than the design. It is first base." George was horrified at the important to reverse the design O'Scowl," Knart whispered.

They went over to see what Pixle O'Scowl was doing, for he Use a sharp pocketknife and was bent over something. Even

couldn't see until they got right Ordinary oils are used for up to him. Then he turned rich cream. A rough textured corn-cob pipe. "Mei" he complained. "Making bubbles for this silly old gamel

Spread the paint evenly on the And spoiling 'my best corn-cob "But why are, you doing it?"



bubbles. blowing bubbles-and with his

### best corn-cob pipe, too. The Only One

"Why? Why?" he repeated indignantly. "Because I'm the only one who has a pipe, that's why. How else can you make bubbles if you haven't got a pipe?"

At this moment Pixle O'Boy ter it just floated slowly across, came running over. "Let's have in the wind. The batter had to O'Scowl. We can't go on with the leap high into the air to try to game. We've used all the others

"Used them up?" cried Pixic O'Scowl. "What happened to them? I just gave you a whole basket-full." "They busted, I mean burst,

started shouting. Then the play- a fine big one!" he suddenly said, er raced around the bases, touch- seizing the bubble that was just ing each frog as he passed, with coming out of Pixle O'Scowl's all the other pixics in the game pipe. "Thanks. I'll take it. But Pixie O'Scowl started grum-

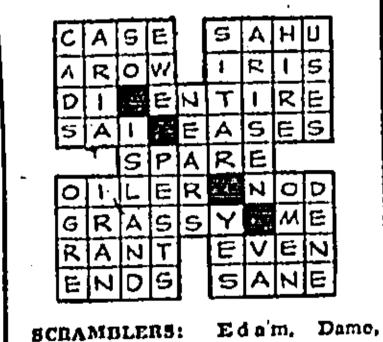
bling again. But then he changed "it to a chuckle. "You know," he Every one of the pixies seem- said to Knarf and Hanid in a low Reverse the tracing paper and ed to be as happy as larks. Then voice, "I'm not really as mad as transfer the design to one side all at once Knarf nudged Hanid. you think. Blowing bubbles is Florida, Georgia, Mississippi, Ten-

### make the flames look like a bona fide, dramatic driftwood blaze by adding a small piece of old copper screening to the A large percentage of boys and girls wouldn't worry one bit over what others thought of them if they realised how rarely others think of them. When your favourite brand of Pixle O'Scowl was blowing chewing gum gets stuck to your best sult or the upholstery

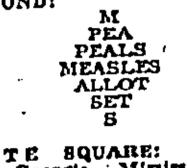
of the new car, just take an ice and most dignified of the pixles, cube and place it over the spot while you count to 100 (or do a little praying). You'll be surprised and delighted to find that the gum will separate from the

Puzzle Answers

fabric with very little coaxing.



Made, Mead. DIAMOND:



# 700'S WHO





WHEN DRAGON FLIES : GET VERY HUNGRY, THEY BEGIN EATING PARTS OF THEIR OWN BODY ...

# Puzzle Patch

## CROSSWORD

ACROSS

5 Spiritual body (Egypt)

1 Crate

. 9 In a line

11 The gods

16 Relieves

10 Lubricator

21 Slight bow

26 Pronoun

30 Concludes

31 Rational

3 Thus

27 Rave

28 Level

14 Kind of monkey

24 Covered with grass

DOWN

15 Land surrounded by water

1 Low, vulgar fellows

2 Operatic solo ..

4 Female sheep

6 Ascended

8 Employs

10 Nulsances

20 Persia

22 Portent

13 Approaches

19 Hideous monster

23 Low sand hill

29 Virginia (ab.)

25 Affirmative reply

7 Rent

5 Oriental guitar

17 Bowling term

10 Flower

12 All

**ACOMINO** 

### **SCRAMBLERS**

Scramble "a type of cheese" and have "a noblewoman"; scramble again and have "manufactured"; again and have "a fermented drink."

## DIAMOND

MEASLES form the centre of our diamond. The second word is "a vegetable," the third "rings, the fifth "apportion," and the sixth "a group of matched pieces."

## STATE SQUARE

Six southern United States are hidden in this grid of letters. Find the right starting point, then read every letter either up, down, backward, or forward (but never diagonally) and you will find them:

S		C	Α	G	E
-	Α	0	۵	Ŋ	0
Α	7	L.	_	G	_
Щ	L	0	R	M	A
Z	E	T	1		S
7	E	S	Р	Р	S
A	×	S	드	1	1
3	E	T	E	S	S

# **MUSIC-MAKERS**

Consonants have been left out of the names of these musical instruments. Fill in the blank spaces:

-- A'-- -- O \_\_ U \_\_ \_ E

- A - - I O - E

# Rupert and the Caravan-21



At length the strange conversation finishes and the stranger turns to Rupert. "Now, little bear, ree deal with you," he says. "You ask for Sailor Sam. You want to see him? Very well, I think perhaps you go to grass, down the slope, and through join him. Yes, that's a very good the wood until they reach the clearides. Hashal But we take no ing where stands the caravan. ALL RIGHTS RESERVED



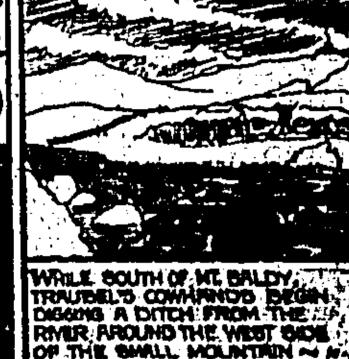
And getting some bits of thin rope he ties up Rupert's wrists and ankles. Then he binds his arms to his sides and, picking him up under his arm, he strides away over the

The River Ditch

Louisiana.

By Harry F. O'Neill





# WE NEED BUNPOWDER.

SNAKE ~ AND I DON'T DARE BUY ANY - YOU MUST STEAL



OF THE BMALL MOUNTAIN ~ N.

# BRONCHO BILL

BEN TRAUBEL

A SCHEME TO

SADDLE RIVER

CHANGE THE COURGE OF

IT IN THE SETTLEMENT~

# SPARE MOMENTS

# . McKENNEY ON BRIDGE

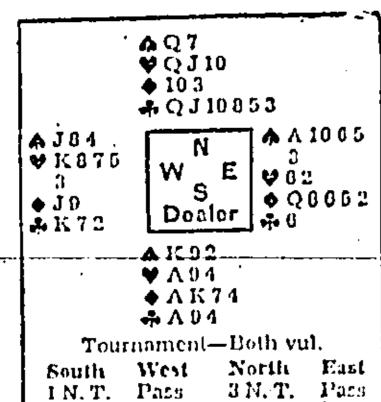
Sure To Keep Board Entry To

By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY

TAR Reisinger has been active IVI in contract bridge circles since the game started. As a matter of fact the Reisinger trophy, which is played for each year in the Eastern Tournament, is one of the oldest contract bridge trophles in coin-

Mr Reisinger likes bridge, | not only because it provides re-Inxation and entertainment for a lot of people, but because it keeps your wits sharpened. He told me that today's hand was one of the most interesting he had ever sien played in the Reisinger event,

He explained that when West opened the five of hearts few players gave any thought to the play of the heart sult,



held the first trick.

Opening—V 5

hearts hold the trick you are not going to make your contrac! because when you lead the queen of clubs from dummy and take the finesse, West will win it with the king. If you lead the jack and take the finesce again West will win it and return a club, which declarer will have to win with the acc.

Now he has no way to get into dummy because if he leads a small heart West wil win with the king and return a heart. If declarer tries a different line of attack, and leads the king of spades, East will refuse to win it.

However, if declarer is care ful at trick one and overtakes the ten of hearts with the ace. he can lead the ace of clubs and follow with the nine-spot. Whether West wins the second or third club' trick is immaterial now because declarer has established an entry into dummy with the heart suit.

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"Yes, his grapoiruit-and-egg diet ended last night-it's perfectly safe to speak to him again!"

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# THE $\mathbf{W}\mathbf{A}\mathbf{Y}$ Beachcomber

but double troxinsis of the lum-

their own two special diseases.

The outcome was more of the

anonymous pills, but, by an

young man is beginning to

suspect that Snibbo is behind

the whole racket. It seems to

be more than a coincidence that

Captain Foulenough joined the

Board of Directors less than a

fortnight before Dr Ravenscroft-

Moodle began to practise, and

THE refusal of the Shropshire

I Hunts to lend a pack of

hounds for a film shows a com-

mendable sensitiveness. The

speciacle of a fox being hounded

to death is not one for a genera-

tion which does not like more

than five consecutive minutes of

the beating up of a wounded

man by his friends, and insists

that the hero who kicks a wo-

man in the face to show how

vir'le he is must apologise to

'Salome' at Covent Garden

FILE refusal of the Royal Opera-

■ Company to have a hippopo-

tamus wired for flight above the

Covent Garden stage seems to

indicate that opera has got into

a groove. Unless Dali is losing

his nerve. Salome will make

her entrance from a rubber gas-

holder suspended above a

brazier filled with broken man-

dolins and swans' eggs. To do

her famous dance she will dis-

mount from a large mechanical

goal. The seven vells will be

seven macintoshes, and the

orchestra will be seated on

green scaffolding, with stone

rabolts fixed to their Instru-

ments. Herod will be the hind

legs of a diaphanous headless

clephant with tusks made of

-London Express Service

stale rhubarb.

Snibbo Lid.

in passing

her later on.

A YOUNG man called on and seven Albanian vodkas. He-The Dr. Ravenscroft-Moodle was informed that he had inand complained that he had eiglent ecorbosis, dormant myathitis, and suspected bipsy. a tired feeling all over him. Having paid the fee for diagnosis

he was given a box of the A question or two elicited the anonymous pills, and sent up to 6 information that on the night Dr Dripping on the first floor, before he had drunk two Sudan- a specialist in scorbosis, who ere Sherries, three port-and-rum gave him another box of the especially when the ten-spot cocktails four sparkling New pills and sent him up to Dr Zealand Napoleon brandles, a Cutparcel, a specialist in myapink Chartreuse and lime, a thitis. More pills, then up to

But if you let that ten of glass of Welsh near-Hock-type, Dr. Serunsch, a specialist in

### Is Snibbo behind it? INVERLUNCENCE VEST

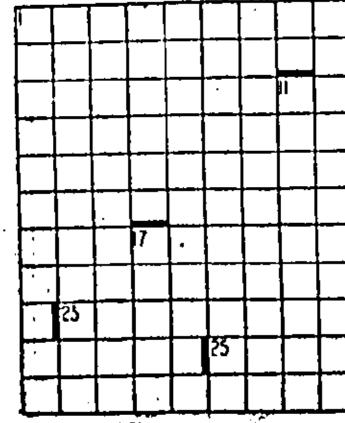
A HAND AT CARDS

By T. O. HARE HAT'S happening in AA TUO CULCI LOOM! said to a friend at the club. "Puffin and Snatch are playing Bridge against; Hobo and Hardlines. Puffin has just dealt four interesting hands."
Tell me about them."

My friend looked gulzzical, "Puffin and Snatch," he said, "hold mos of the red cards. Their red cards—let me think, now→ exceed the total of their opponents' red cards by the number of black cards in Hobo's hand. Puffin holds twice as many black cards as Hobo holds ted ones." "I don't see what I can deduce from that," I said. "No? Not even if I tell you that Hobo has both the red Aces? He might easily make six No Trumps." How many black cards does Snatch hold?

(Solution on this page)

# SKELETON CROSSWORD



CLUES ACROSS Devoured acornfully? 7. One Spanish monetary unit (genumo), ana--another one. Could you describe these without moving a finger? Bordor-line remark? 13. Egyptian at Oxford.

NANCY

14. Being without hope, may give way to deep tears.

15. Speciality of A.A. golfers? (two words). 10. Bet back about a cat on the 19. Executially modern prefix. 21. Mythical person of super-

intelligence. Tomboys in the nursery, maybe. It's a trick. 25. Disseminated in snow, possibly, 26. "Try, try, again." CLUES DOWN

. Where seasiders presumably have plenty of room to climb. Cod, for example. 4. They provide a getaway when things are getting too hot (two words). can you keep them into creels, can you keep them there?
I. Properties of final sittings.
I. Weak, and a bit alim perhaps.

9 Soft tune or two. 10. Film star one might expect to 11. Unite "5," they should be easy to hold. Form of omen in Alaska, Bimians proper. 20. Flower which may be sold around— 22. —this anagram of it.

(Solution on this page)

Drawing His Conclusions

YOUR BIRTHDAY

### SATURDAY, MARCH 11

IF you are born today, you have something of the perennial optimist in your nature. No matter how discouraging the task, you always can see a way clear to finish it. The more difficult it is, the more you will strive to conquer it. If someone says a thing is impossible, then that is just the one thing you want to do!

Science and philosophy probably are the two fields in which you would be impplest. The first will need sound training and parents of children born on this day should see that they

You are basically a home-loving person and will not want to travel too far away from those

you love. You will be happiest if you wed at Preacher: The Rt. Revd. The an early age and set up a home of your own Bishop. where you can entertain others to your heart's content. You have a pleasant personality, but at times you are rather too inclined to want 11.00 a.m. Sunday School things your own way.

Slow to anger, you are terrifying when with sermon conducted by The Rev. after the trouble has been brought out into the J. H. Ogilvie, O.B.E., M.A. at 5.30 SUNDAY, 12 Mar., 5.30 s.m. First open and settled. Let bygones be bygones.

To find what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec.

cellent dividends right now. Go

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan.

### SUNDAY, MARCH 12

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22)-

carefully.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21) -- CANCER (June 23-July 28) -- SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) --Let your mind hold control This is no day to be sensitive. A day when intuitions will be over the emotions today. Don't Be as matter-of-fact as you more acute than ordinarily. let impulse stir up dissatisfac- can and all should go well with Pay attention to their guidance. tions. Be calm.

ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)- LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)- 22)-Friendliness will pay ex-Friendly meetings and even Avoid moods this morning. The the suggestion of a new day improves as it grows older, the long way around to avoid romance may come your way Rest and relax. Build up your this afternoon.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)-Check outbursts of tempera- Optimism is a fine thing and 20)-Minor annoyances could ment and be diplomatic with will inspire others, too. But build into major crises if you everyone. You can gain by examine all new ideas very let them today. Don't! Be conbeing peace-seeking.

GEMINI (May 22-June 22) - LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) - AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. Don't let impulses rule today or Devote your time to serious 19)-Morning hours need some there can be friction at home, study with some pleasant re- clear-headed thought on an Be kindly and co-operative with laxation. Don't let misunder- important matter, Deelde if

WF you are born today, your mental powers are Lexceptional and you have a number of artistic talents which should be developed. Early in life you must concentrate on some serious purpose in life or you may dissipate your capabilities by spreading your energies too thinly over too wide a field. Specification is

Important if you are to reach your best success. You have a charming, magnetic and often impulsive nature. You make friends easily and seem to have an unusual control over them. You are a born leader and even in the most simple things—you are the one to set the styles.

and let others follow. You are not a business person and you seem to have no concept of how to market your

and then have your fun. standings mar the day. ideas. You work them out and then go on to something else. Teamed up with a partner who would know the commercial value of your

arguments.

ciliatory.

might be a marriage partner, and then you could keep all the profits in the family! Your judgment is good except when clouded by intense emotion. But you are keenly intuitive and if you learn to heed the advices of your hunches you will rarely, if ever, go far

ideas, you could become quite wealthy. This

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day star be your daily guide.

### MONDAY, MARCH 13

DR SCRUNSCH called in the two specialists from the this morning. Cultivate friend- VIRGO higher floors for a consultation. ships this afternoon. Cautton If you pay attention to details, 22)—Organise your work and They diagnosed not only blusy, this evening.

bar ganglion and diaphasia--ARIES (Mar. 22.Apr. 20)-Considerable activity on all oversight, part of a label on one of the bottles read-ibbo. The

> TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21) of importance and you can interests can prove important bring mutual happiness now. make real strides toward success right now.

GEMINI (May 22-June 22) that the receptionist Babs Be practical and serious when Diedenhofer is believed to be a it comes to problems of bustnlece of Sir Arthur Trowser of ness management. Use your talents wisely. CANCER (June 23-July 23)-

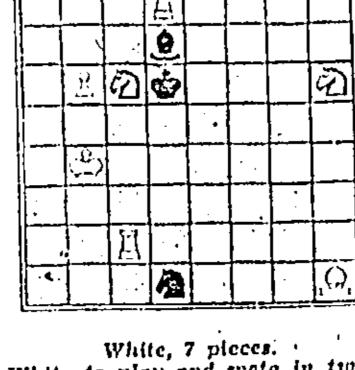
Partnership affairs, either bustness or domestic, appear to go very smoothly now, LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)-

Organise all your efforts to Eldolon; 21, Inferno. Down; 1,

get the maximum results from Paramount; 2, Tarnish; 3, Irk;

# CHESS PROBLEM

By A. R. PULYAN Black, 3 pieces.



White to play and mate in two. yesterday's Solution to

1, R-Q4, any; 2, Q, or R mates

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21) - the minimum exertion. Be to your future. Make plans carefully.

CROSSWORD SOLUTIONS

Solution of yesterday's puzzle, word on this page:-

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22) - SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 15th, March, Wednesday. you will find that affairs press business advantages. A straighten out to your liking. good time to make profits.

No fooling today! Get down to 20)-Your personal aims and fronts. Intuitions are keen, the serious business of getting desires are important. Publicise Heed them, even in business a job done. Time is fleeting, your talents.

Make it count.

--- Across: 1, Platitude; 6,

Charity; 8, Roar; 9, Ketch; 11,

Arm; 12, Trade; 15, Oar; 17,

Spend; 18, Utah; 19, Tutor; 20,

4, Tierce; 5, Ephemeral; 6, Cork;

7, Ham; 10, Taunton; 12, Tiptoe;

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LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) - 19) - Giving assistance to others

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INTELLIGENCE TEST

**SOLUTION:** 

At first blush, the data seem inadequate, But let's see :

(1) Since the red cards total 26, the difference in the numbers of red cards held by the two sides

must be an even number. So Hobo holds an even number of black cards and, therefore, an odd

number of red cards.
(2) Hobo holds the two red Aces.

So he has either 5 or 5 red cards.

If he has 7 or more red cards,

Punin has 14 or more black cards.

which is impossible.
(3) If Hobo has a red cards, we

can complete all four boldings as

(4) If Hobo has B red cards, he

have 17 red cards. But P has 10 black cards, and, therefore, 5 red ones; and 8 would have 14 red

cards which is impossible. Hence

Snatch holds two black cards.

London Express Service.

there is only one solution.

Ho Ha P 8

follows:

### (HOLY TRINITY) AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. in R.N. Barracks (ILM.S. "Tamar") SUNDAY, 12th Blarch, 1950 Be progressive in all matters Brain work counts. Real estate less fortunate than yourself can

THIRD SUNDAY IN LENT Preacher: the Hevd. D. Young, R.N. WEEKDAYS: and at other times by appointment. Solution of Skeleton Cross-Bishop & Confessor, Patron of

Friday is the Feast of S. Patrick. treinnd. Saturday is the Feast of S. Ed-Ward, King & Martyr.
ALL SERVICES ARE OPEN TO THE PUBLIC.

S. LUKE'S CHAPEL, R.N. HOSPITAL SUNDAY, 12th March, 1950 THIRD SUNDAY in LENT Holy Communion ...... 0700 WEEKDAY8: foly Communion on FRIDAY ONLY of ALL SERVICES ARE OPEN TO THE PUBLIC.

STANLEY GARRISON CHURCH Church of England 0300 Holy Communion. 1000 Children's Services. 1100 Matting, Reman Catholic 0900 Mass.

ST PETER'S CHURCH (Missions to Seamen.) 8.00 a.m. Holy Communion. 7.00 p.m. Evening Prayer.

ROMAN CATHOLIC **CHURCHES** 

BUNDAY, 12th MARCH THIRD BUNDAY IN LENT. CONFESSIONS ARE HEARD IN ALL THE CHURCHES IN ENGLISH FRENCH, CHINESE, PORTUGUESE

SERVICES FOR H.M. FORCES At the Catholic Centre: Sunday, 12 Mar., 5.30 p.m. Holy Mass. FRIDAY, 17 Mar., 5.50 p.m. Way of the Cross in English.
At St. Joseph's Church! Sunday, 12 Mar., 9,30 a.m. Holy Mass with sermon in English.

THE CATHEDRAL (15 Caine Rd. - Tel. 22074) SUNDAY, 12 Mar., 6 and 7 a.m. Low Masses with sermon in Chinese a.m. Choral Mass with sermon in English and Chinese. 10 a.m. Poniliteal High Mass with sermon in English by Very Rov. Magr. M. T. Gliligan. (Broadcast). 3 p.m. Catechism Classes.
FRIDAY, 17 Mar., 3.15 p.m. Way of the Cross in Chinese, 5.30 pm. Way of the Cross in English.
Weekfays: Marces at 6, 7 and 7.30

AT, JOSZPHA CHURCH (5 Garden Rd., Tel. 23992) BUNDAY, 13 Mar., 8.30 a.m. Holy Mass with cormon in English. 9.30 s.m. Holy Mass, special services for H.M. Forces. 10.30 s.m. Choral Mass with sermon in English.

FRIDAY, 17, Mar., 6 p.m. Way of the Cross in English.

Westers Mass, at 8 s.m.

# ST. MARGARETS CHURCH (2A Broadwood Rd., Happy Valley. Tel. 27807)

CHURCH NOTICES

CHURCH OF

**ENGLAND** 

ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL

Clarden Road HONG KONG 12th March, 3rd Bunday in Lent.

Holy Communion at 8 a.m., 9-a.m.

0.30 p.m. Evensong & Sermon

Preacher: The Royd, E. I. Morris.

Thursday, Holy Communion Cantonege at 8 a.m.

Friday, Mattins & Litany at 7.30

and Evensons at 5.15 p.m. Every Sunday at Bungalow "A"

Stanley, Holy Communion at 8 a.m.

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH

Opposite Whitfield Barracks

(Nathan Road, Rowloon) Runday, 12 March, 1930.

THIRD SUNDAY IN LENT

Rev. F. R. Myhill.,

B.A., B.D. 3rd Lentern

ship-Tea for H.M.

mon. Preacher: Dea-

Diocess of Fuklen.

"The Way of the Cross,

Forces in Vicarage.

Talk by Miss Bell on

Passion Story.

8.00 a.m. Holy Communion.

11.00 a.m. Morning Prayer

Plinte.

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Tuesday

Thursday

Saturday

4.00 p.m. Brownies.

Wednesday

0.00 a.m. Social Hour for the

7.30 p.m. Choir Practice (Stain-

6.00 p.m. Officer's Bible Study

in Vicarage.

7:15 nan:- Holy-Communion:

11.00 a.m. Holy Communion.

2.00 p.m. Forces Excursion,

CHRIST CHURCH

(Rowloon Tong.)

12th, March, 3rd Sunday in Lent.

10.00 a.m. Family Worship, Prea-cher: The Vicar.

(In Mandarin)

0.30 p.m. Forces' Evensong, Prea-

8,30 p.m. 4th. Lenten Address.

Gover, R.N.

H. M. DOCKYARD CHURCH

cher: Rev. E. A. Wild.

Preacher: Bev. T. E

8.00 a.m. Holy Communion.

11,30 a.m. Confirmation Class.

11.30 a.m. Holy Communion.

9.30 a.m. Girl Guldes,

Wed.-H.C. at 7.15 a.m.

17th, March, Priday.

8.15 p.m. Compline,

8.30 p.m. Study Group,

er's Crucifixion).

Friday, 17th March St Patrick's

5.00 p.m. Bible Reading Fellow-

6.30 p.m. Evening Prayer & Ser-

conesa Olive

10.00 n.m. Sunday School.

sung) & 12 noon.

Cathedral Hall).

SUNDAY, 12 Mar., 7.15 a.m. Low Mass with sermon in Chinese, 8.30 a.m. Low Mass with sermon in Chinese, 10 a.m. Choral Mass with sermon in English, TUESDAY, 14 Mar., 8 p.m. Meeting of the English Catholic Action. Weekdays: Masses at 7 and 7.30

ST. FRANCIS CHURCH (St. Francis' Hospital, Wanchal. Tel. 22834) SUNDAY,: 12 Mar. Massos at 0.45 a.m. 8 a.in. and 9.30 a.m. FRIDAY, 17 Mar., 7 a.m. Way of the Cross in Chinese, Weckdays: Masses at 7 and .7.30 Tuesday, Choir Practice at 4.30 a.m.

SUNDAY, 12 Mar., 5.30 s.m. First Mass, 6 a.m. Low Mass with sermon in Chinese, 7.30 p.m. Benediction, Weekdays: Masses at 0 and 7.30

n.m.: Organ Rectial at 1.15 p.m.; Choir Practice at 5.30 p.m. Weekdays, Mattins at 7.30 a.m. HOLY CROSS CHURCH (Sal-wan-ho, Shaukiwan) SUNDAY, 12 Mar., 7 a.m. Low Mass D a.m. Low Mass with sermon in Chineso and Benediction. FRIDAY, 17 Mar., 6 p.m. Way of the Cross in Chinese, Weekdays: Mass at 7,15 a.m. ST. ANTHONY'S CHURCH

(179 Third St., West Point. Tel. 21220) SUNDAY, 12 Mar., 6.30 a.m. Holy Mass. 7 a.m. Holy Mass with sermon in Chinese, 8.15 a.m. Holy Mass with permon in Chinese followed by Benediction, 10 n.m. High Mais. FRIDAY, 17 Mar., 5.30 p.m. Way Sermon, Preacher: The of the Cross in Chinese. Weekdays: Masses at 0,30 and 7,30 address. Characters of a.m.

RICCI HALL CHAPEL (Poktulum, West Point) SUNDAY, 12 Mar., 6.30 a.m. Holy Mess, 7.30 a.m. Holy Mass, 9 a.m. Holy Mars with sermon in English. Weekdays: Masses at 0.30 and 7

CARMELITE MONASTERY CHAPEL (Stanley) SUNDAY, 12 Mar., 7.30 a.m. High Mass with sermon in Chinese, 0.15 a.m. Low Mass with sermon in English, 3 p.m. Catechism Class. 5 p.m. Benediction. Weekdays: 7.15 a.m. Holy Mass.

Missionary Work in China, Refreshments. 1000 a.m. Women's Gulld, ROSARY CHURCH (20 Chatham Rd., Kowloon, Tel. 50002) SUNDAY, 12 Mar., 7 a.m. Mass with sermon in Chinese. 8 s.m. 7.15 a.m. Holy Communion. 500 p.m. Evening Prayer. Masa with sermon in English and 6.00 p.m. Confirmation Class. Chinese, 9 a.m. Choral Mass with 8.30 p.m. Meditation and Prayer, sermon in English and Benediction-10,30 a.m. Mass with sermon in 10.30 n.m. Mother's Union. Cor-English porate Communion.

MONDAY, 13 Mar., 6.15 p.m. Meeting of the Proceedium of Our Lady of the Holy Rosary, 7 p.m. Meeting of the Praesidium of Our Lady for Lipa. "7,50 "p,m; Meeting of the Praesidium of Our Lady of Fattma. N.B. As from Mar. 13 till Mar.

is inclusive a Lenten Mission for the Chinese Congregation will be held every evening, commencing at 6.30 p.m. FRIDAY, 17 Mar., 0 a.m. Way of the Cross in Chinese, 0.30 p.m. Way of the Cross in English, SATURDAY, 18 Mar., 7.30 a.m. Mass and General Communion of Mon. Tues, Fri. Sat.-H.C. at 7.45 the Legionaries. Weekdays: Masses at 0.30 and 7.30

### OTHER DENOMINATIONS

UNION CHURCH (Kennedy Road.) Inter-denominational Sunday, March 13 10.30 a.m. Divine Service. Preacher: Rev. C Stevenson, M.A.

10.30 a.m. Sunday School. Tuesday, March 14 5.30 p.m. Committee of Man-Thursday, March 10 3 00 p.m. Ladies' Guild. 5 30 p.m. Choir Practice,

KOWLOON UNION CHURCH

Inter-denominational) (Jordan Road, Kowloon) Sunday, 12th March 10.00 a.m. Young People's Group. 11.00 a.m. Morning ... Worship and Sunday School, Rev. A. E. Small. 6.30 p.m. Recorded Music. Evening Worship, Rev. 7.00 p.m.

D. Watt. C.F. 8.00 p.m. Social Hour. Tuesday, 14th March 10.15 n.m. Women's Gulld. Wednesday, 15th March 0.00 p.m. Mid-Weck Service. Thursday, 16th March 6.00 p.m. Choir Practice.

THE ORTHODOX CHURCH (The Vicar, Rev. Father Elias Wen, St. Andrew's Church Hall, Nathan Road, Kowloom) Schedule of the forthcoming divine services:

March 11, Saturday, morning ser-vice at 8.00 a.m. (Hely Communion). " Saturday, evening ser-vice at 0.00 p.m. (Veneration of the Cross, Confession). at 8.00 a.m. (Holy Com-

March 12, Sunday, morning service munion). Fourth week of the Lent (Krestopoklonnaya): March 16, Thursday, evening service nt 6.00 p.m. 17. Friday, morning service at 7,00 a.m. (Holy Communion).

Friday, evening service at 6.00 p.m. (Confession). March 18, Saturday, morning service at 8.00 a.m. (Holy Communion). " Saturday, evening service at 0.00 p.m. (Confession).

> BIBLE AUDITORIUM (Chatham & Mody Rds., Kowloon)

Saturday, March 11 10.00 a.m. Bible School for Adults. Young People and Children. 11,18 a.m. Sermon. 3.00 p.m. Cantonese - Mandarin Bermon. 8.15 p.m. "5th Columista Dis-

covered in the Churches!" (Cantonuse Translation). Sunday, March 12 11.00 a.m. Mandarin Bermon. Where Are the Dead?"
Are the dead conscious?

Are they in heavon now? (Cantoness trans-Intion). Priday, March 17 8.15 p.m. "The Rich Man and Lazarus and the Thiof on the Cross."

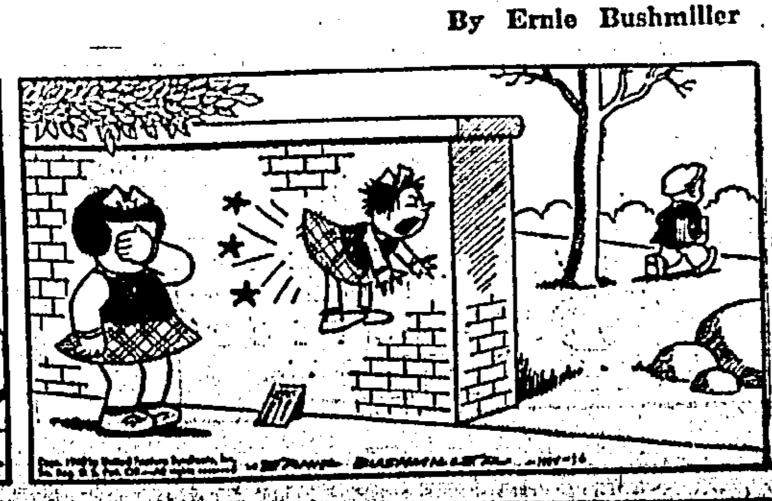
Souls go directly to heaven or hell at death? MEMORIAL CHURCH (17 Ventris Rd., Happy Valley, Hongkong)

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DON'T DARE LOOK AT MY REPORT







# Oxford Boat Crew Has Full

London, Mar. 10. - The Oxford University boat race crew did their first full course trial from Putney to Mortlake today in 20 minutes, 50 seconds, a commendable effort on a fairly slack tide and against a strong head wind.

Although the time was not particularly good, it was a plucky effort by the crew, whose stroke, A. J. M. Cavenagh, has been leading them only a few days following the sudden illness of Christopher Davidge, their regular stroke.

The crew put in a particular-

Full marks must go to

Whether or not he has the

stamina necessary to keep up

tance remains to be seen, but

he can certainly spurt his crew

It was as excellent row, hav-

Collapses

On Court

Cairo, Mar. 10.—Gottfried

Von Cramm of Germany

Von Cramm dominated the

[trude (Gussle) Moran. In the

Australia and Mrs Pat Todd of

the United States beat Talaat of

By Russia

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atances.---Reuter.

Cavenagh showed distinct, Duke's Meadows and Barnes racing possibilities and Bridge, which was reached in II minutes, 21 seconds. whipped up the crew to a fast rate of striking when- ly strong finish at 36 to reach the finishing post in 20 minutes. ever necessary.

Oxford dealt effectively with 50 seconds. a Royal Air Force crew, whom they left two lengths behind Cavenagh for his grit and combefore reaching Beverly Brook, mand of the situation after and with a Midland Bank crew only three days as stroke. whom they passed before the finishing post, although the Bank eight started a full length a fast rate over a long dis-

Their best pacing came from the London Rowing Club's crew. who held them-quito well from Harrods to Chiswick Steps, where Oxford were just a quarter of a length ahead. "

Cavenagh took them away at nine, 18 and 36 in the first minute, and the mile post was reached in four minutes, 33 seconds, and Hammersmith Bridge in eight minutes, 11 seconds.

### STRONG FINISH

There was evidence of some sluggishness between times, when the rate dropped as low as 28, but Cavenagh got to 35 at Chiswick Steps, which was reached in 11 minutes, 44 seconds.

Again the rate dropped to 29, today reached the final of

# WEEK-END SPORT

Road, University v Craigengower at Pokfulam; Recreio v Commandos at Kal Tak.

League: Army v KMB at Sook- left leg, causing severe pain, minutes before falling to a Cadamstown unpoo, 4.30 p.m.; Kwong Wah v but he made a quick recovery." catch at mid-off off Mankad.— Binghamstown (L. Furman), St Joseph's at Caroline Hill, 4.30 message to his wife in Barco-

League: | lona, saying: "Do not worry. 'I Naval Yard Police v Army at shall be all right soon." Sookunpoo, 3 p.m.; Eastern The women's doubles title v South China at Caroline Hill, was won by the Americans, 3 p.m.; PCA v Club at St Mrs Pat Todd and Miss Ger-Joseph's 4.30 p.m.

Races-Third Race Meeting of final they beat Mrs Heraldo the Hongkong Jockey Club at Welss (Argentina) and Miss Happy Valley. First Saddling Barbara Schofield (United | States) by 6-1 and 6-2. Bell at 1.30 p.m. Rugger - Blarney Shield In the other men's singles Seven-a-Side Charity Matches semi-final, Jaroslav Drobny, the

at Happy Valley, 1.30 p.m. self-exiled Czech star, beat Softball-Inter-Hong League: Torsten Johanssen of Sweden Shell v Caltex at CBA ground, by 6-1, 6-1 and 6-1, and so 3.30 p.m.; Men's Junior League, qualified to meet Von Cramm Spartans v Jaguars at Recreio in the final. • ground, 2 p.m. Ladies' Senior League: Pirates v Wildcats at finals today, Adrian Quist of

### CBA ground, 2 p.m. WORRCMOT

Cricket - First Division Egypt and Miss Venter of South League: IRC v University at Africa by 6-3 and 6-3, while Sookunpoo, 1.45 p.m. Inter- Jack Harper of Australia and Hong: Wayfoong v Dodwells at Mrs Bosst of Italy beat Shafel Chater Road, 11 a.m. Friendlies: and Mrs Menasche of Egypt by RASC v Dockyard at King's 6-3 and 6-3.—Reuter. Park, 1.45 pan.; KCC v Army at Cox's Road, 1.45 p.m.; Craigengower v Commandos at Happy Valley, 1.45 p.m.; SCM Post v Water Police at Boundary Street, 2 p.m.

Football - First Division League: Club v Police at Happy Valley, 4.30 p.m.; RAF v Kitchee United Nations group today, and I am shocked now." nt Sookunpoo, 4.30 p.m.; Eastern the fifteenth since the start of the year. 4.30 p.m.

Wendors v Prisons at Happy on Programmes of Meetings of McMahon said that it was al- reported to have "fled" from Valley, 3 p.m.; Taikoo v Kitchee the Economic and Social ready announced that Fuchs his post to escape recall to at Caroline Hill, 3 p.m.; CAA v Council. It is composed of re- had transmitted to the Soviet Budapest.

Dockyard at Boundary Street, presentatives of the "Big Five." Government information in his Trailing West. 4.30 p.m.; St Joseph's v Solicitors The Soviet delegate made possession on the hydrogen n St Joseph's, 4.30 p.m.; RAF v the usual speech against the bomb. Police at Kai Tak, 4.30 p.m. presence of the Chinese No-Schoolboys' Interport Trials tionalist delegate.—Reuter, at Happy Valley, 10 a.m.

Hockey-Association Matches: Nomads v University at King's Park, 10 a.m.; Recreio "B" v Chand Tara at King's Park, 10 n.m.; YMCA v Pak SC at King's Park, 11.15 a.m.; Club v RAF at King's Park, 11.15 a.m.; KITC v Dutch HC at King's Park, 10

Hunting-Polo & Hunt Club Finance, Mr Nicholas Havenga, meet at Kum Tsin Village, 11.30 today tabled in the House of

Softball-Inter-Hong League: expenditure totalling £148,096,-Socony v Mercantile Bank at 000 for the year ending March CBA ground, 0 n.m.; Glbb 31, 1951.

Livingston v Civil Service at Recreio ground, 10.30 a.m.; San for the year 1949-50, including Miguel Brewery v Union two additional appropriations, Insurance at Recrelo ground, was £148,781,600.—Reuter.

Men's Senior League: St Joseph's v Jaguars, 10.30 a.m. (CBA); Braves v Navy, 1.30 p.m. (CBA).

Ladies' Senior League: Wahoos v Canadians, noon (CBA). Ladies' Junior League: Squaws

v St Teresa's, 3 p.m. (CBA). TENNIS PROGRAMME the courts at Chater Read having presenting several nations. been unfit for play yesterday. Her time for the rough run of lending lady with the elder Japanese occupation. The Friday's matches will, now be over a mile with a drop of 180 Douglas Fairbanks in several Burma Army said it would not played on Monday, weather feet was 2 mins. 12.8 secs.— silent films, died today.—United take retaliatory measures. permitting.

# FLYING **SAUCERS** "SECRET"

Salem, Ohio, Mar. 10. -Former Crown Prince Otto Habsburg of Austria said here tonight that the "flying saucers" seen intermittent-Iv over the United States were Russian map-recording devices. • He told a meeting that Russin obtained from Germany after the war nine V-type weapons, two of which

Aided by German scientists the Russians, Prince Otto believed, had developed one of these into a flying saucer. He claimed that Russia had exceptionally fine air maps of the United States.—Reuter.

had been developed

# Three-Day Match In Bombay

Bombay, Mar. 10. — The Commonwealth touring Cloncarris, Gallery and Royal team's last fixture of the Mount, 40 to 1 Wot No Sun. tour, a 12-a-side three-day match against the Bombay Governor's side, began here today.

The Governor's XI won the issued following the publication Piggott), Trao (W. Snaith), toss and decided to but first on of the final acceptors. n perfect wicket int the Brabourne Studium, They scored 228 runs in 170 minutes. Vinco Mankad was the top (Martin Molony), Finnure (no Kety (S. Larkin) Asturose (no

championships of Egypt at cight fours. The Commonwealth replied to green (P. Taffe). Wot No Sun the Gezira Sporting Club the Governor's XI total of 228 (A. P. Thompson), Rouland Roy rung with 205 in two hours. Pope, former England and Bullock). semi-final against Pedro Mosip Derbyshire bowler, and Ray of Spain with powerful driv- Smith, Essex County all- row), Cromwell (Lord Mild-

after Place, of Lancashire, had Royal Cottage (M. Moseley), Dr Ahmed Aby Zikal, I'ro- been dismissed at 11, figured in Happy River (E. J. Kennedy), fessor of Surgery at Kagre- a fine second wicket partnership Battling Pedulas (Danny Mar-Second Division League: RAF v laini Hespital, who attended of 137 runs. Smlth gave zani), Castledermot (no jockey Masip, said: "Masip collapsed glimpses of real form, hitting yet), Gallery (G. Slack). Football - First Division due to arterial trouble of the 14 boundaries in his stay of 74 Fighting Line (R. Francis), Masip afterwards sent a Reuter.

Congressional atom experts Ivan's Cholce (P. O'Brien), who met behind closed (E. Greenjay), Dynovi (T. doors today to study the Wysel, Inchmore (no lockey damage done by Dr Klaus yet) Saintsteld (F. Carr), Con-In the mixed doubles quarter- Fuchs' reports to Russia Comeragh (P. Kelly), Safety said later that they were Loch (G. Punshon), Mermaid -"alarmed" by what the (no lockey yet), Limestone German-born atom spy told ter (A. Harrison), South-

They had before them still recent parts of Fuchs' confessions before he was sentenced in London for betraying atom

Asked if the secret portions of the confessions were more the confessions were more shocking than the published version, Mr Brien McMahon, Senator and Chairman of the Lake Success, Mar. 10.-Rus- Atomic Energy Committee, sla walked out of yet another replied: "I was shocked then

He declined to elaborate. Asked if the secret details It was a procedural body related to information concern-Second Division League: News called the Interim Committee ing the hydrogen bomb, Mr George Szekeras, was today

He added: "Of course we are other French city" where, the interested in everything no paper said, his wife had probgave to them including informntion on that subject,"

McMahon announced that the Committee would hold Rome refused to comment on public hearings late next week the reports, merely stating that on the question of civil defence In atomic warfare.—Reuter

# Auriol Back

Paris, Mar. 10.—The President of the Republic, M. Vincent Auriol, tonight arrived back in Paris from his triumphant three-day State visit to London. He was accompanied Army spokesman today told a by Madame Auriol, M. Robert Press conference that Karen Schuman, the French Foreign atroclties were responsible for

the President's Office. They reached the beflagged . He said the biggest massacres Gare du Nord at 5 p.m. GMT, took place in the town of Pyu, receiving a rousing welcome 30 miles south of Toungoo, from thousands of Parisians where between March 3 and 6. who turned up under cold grey the Karens killed 427. mostly skies to greet them.-Reuter.

# Old Silent Film

# Dramatic Ahead Favourite For Lincolnshire

London, Mar. 10.—Dramatic replaced Burpham as favourite for the Lincolnshire Handicap at the Victoria Club callover tonight, while Freebooter remained the favourite for the Grand National,

Dramatic's price was cut from 100 to 9 to 8 to 1, a drop of over three points. Burpham also shrunk half a point to 9 to 1, but the biggest slash was in the rate of Barnes Park, who dropped from 40 to 1 to half those odds. E. C. Elliott has been engaged since the last callover for Barnes Park, who has done most of his preparation for the race on the sands at Redcar.

All the Grand National (P. Butchers), and Pastime (P. candidates were steady in Norris). the market. Acthon Major, who drifted in the betting Amour (no jockey yet), Roc du lafter his mishap at Hay- Diable (W. Johnstone), Dramadock Park last week, was the (Gordon Richards), Fair introduced at 33 to 1.

There, was backing for the Rickaby), Transatlantic (K. Irish candidate, Shagreen, who Gethin), Burpham (T. Burn). closed at 22 to 1, three points Kilbelin (no jockey yet), shorter than the opening offer. Goldsborough (S. Clayton), The prices were:

9 to 1 Burpham, 100 to 8 Transntlantic and Fair Judgment, 18 to 1 Bobo, 20 to 1 Barnes Park, 25 to 1 Goldsborough, Star Point and Roc du Diable, 28 to Persian Glory (W. Nevett), Grani, Jamaica Flame and Tsao. Grand National: 9 to 1 Freebooter, 100 to 6 Cromwell and Roimond; 18 to 1 Monaveen, 22 Guest), Big Wig (no jockey to 1 Shagreen, 25 to 1 Soda and Russian Hero, 33 to 1 Action Major, Angel Hill, Costledermot,

The first lists of probable run- Pal Joy (W. Christle), Bergdon ners and lockeys for the Grand (E. Mercer), Neapolitan Star

but increased to 32 between the men's singles in the scorer for the Governor's side, jockey yet), Klaxton (U. Gib- jockey yet), Bellmich (A. international lawn tennis with 60 in 67 minutes, including son), Freebooter (J. Power), Harvey) and Hundred Up (no Cloncarrig (R. Turnell) Sha-(no jockey yet), Cavaliero (J.

ing and cannon-ball services, rounder, were the top scorers may), Acthon Major Cricket—First Division League:
Army v RAF Sookunpoo; set when the Spanish No 1 collapsed and was carried off the Optimists v KCC at Chater Optimists v Craigen—The pair, coming together Royal Mount (no jockey yet), and the pair, coming together Royal Monaveen (R. Grantham), Royal Royal Cottage (M. Moseley).

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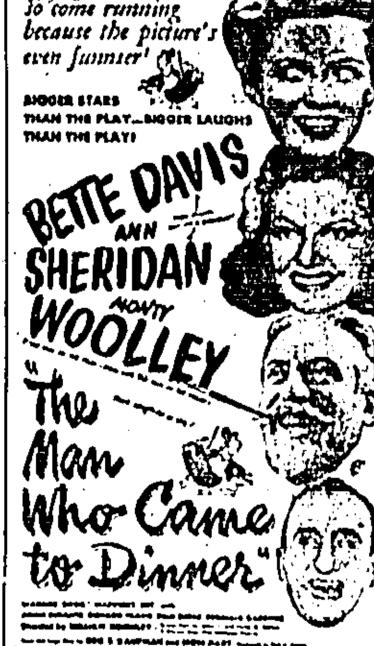
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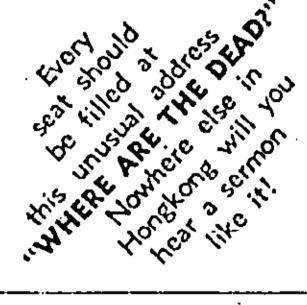
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